

OKLAHOMA WEATHER
Tonight and Tuesday partly
cloudy; cooler Tuesday.

THE ADA EVENING NEWS

All the News
While It Is News

VOLUME XXI NUMBER 42

ADA, OKLAHOMA, MONDAY, MAY 5, 1924

FIVE CENTS THE COPY

SEARCH FOR MAJ. MARTIN, MISSING FLYER, STILL ON

Plane Reported Seen Several
Days Ago, But Not
Found

OTHER FLYERS SAFE

Ready For Longest Hop of
World Cruise; Vessel
Will Follow Trail

(By the Associated Press)
FALST PASS, May 5.—Major
Frederick L. Martin, missing Amer-
ican flight commander, was seen
one hundred miles west of Chignik,
Alaska, seven hours after he took
the air at that place Wednesday,
according to a report received here
last midnight.

The last place that Major Mar-
tin's plane was previously known
to have been seen, after it left Chig-
nik, was over Chignik lake, twenty
miles north of Chignik.

CORDOVA, Alaska, May 5.—A
trapper living on an island in the
middle of Lake Chignik saw an air-
plane believed to be that of Major
Frederick L. Martin, missing com-
mander of the American world
flight squadron, passing over the
lake about 400 feet up toward the
Bering Sea last week, according to
advice from the coast guard cutter
Algonquin at Chignik.

A second party of two natives left
Chignik for Bering Sea Saturday
noon and have not been heard from
the message stated. The Algonquin
will remain at Chignik until Wed-
nesday night awaiting the return
of the natives.

In the meantime the planes Chic-
ago, New Orleans, and Boston at
Atka island were preparing to hop
off today for Chicago, Atka island,
a distance of 530 miles. Upon reach-
ing Atka island final preparations
will be made for the longest flight
of the entire 27,000 mile trip, a
jump of 878 miles to Shamush is-
land, in the Kurile group near Ja-
pan.

WASHINGTON, May 5.—Lieuten-
ant Clayton L. Bissell, advance of-
ficer of the army's around the world
flight squadron, advised the war de-
partment today that every day on
the south side of the peninsula has
been searched and no word of Major
F. L. Martin, the flight commander
who has been missing since April
28, has been received.

Dog teams are proceeding to
Black Lake on Unalaska and from
there to Ugashik where other search-
ing parties are proceeding directly
across the mountains from Chignik
to Portage, the message said. The
coast guard cutter Haida has been
ordered to Dutch Harbor to con-
tinue westward with the three air-
planes which are continuing the
flight under command of Lieutenant
Lowell H. Smith.

The cutter Algonquin will remain
in the vicinity of Unalaska from
which the search for Major Martin
will be directed.

Lieutenant Bissell recommended
that the cutter Haida be authorized
to continue with the flyers as far
as Tokyo. The presence of the Haida,
the message said, "would greatly
help chances of success and safe-
guard lives of personnel."

Ada DeMolay Band Returns From State Meeting at Enid

The DeMolay delegates and band
that attended the state meeting at
Enid report an excellent program
and splendid convention. They state
that some 800 delegates and about
700 visitors were in attendance.

Oklahoma City, Tulsa and Ada
had bands present and accounts in-
dicate that the Ada band was the
best of the three.

Besides parades and musical ex-
hibitions and the regular business
of the organization, the young lodge
men exemplified their degree work
to large gatherings.

Some Buildings in Progress Despite Adverse Conditions

Building activities for Ada have
thus far in 1924 been confined
largely to construction of residences
garages and storerooms, with no
really large structures in progress.
Residences hold first place in the
building program. These range
in value from a small amount to
\$4000 and many of them are near-
ing completion.

The most valuable addition to the
city's property so far this year is
construction of a two-story brick
by R. G. Knott. The storeroom is
adjacent to his bakery on west
Twelfth street.

Gen Webster Flanagan Once Power in Texas Politics Found Dead

(By the Associated Press)
HENDERSON, Tex., May 5.—Gen-
eral Webster Flanagan, a signer of
the Texas constitution and known in
national politics, was found dead at
his home here this morning. He was
93 years old.

Flanagan was a Republican in pol-
itics and one of the leaders of the
party during the reconstruction period
following the civil war. Under
the reconstruction regime he was
elected United States senator. Later
he held several appointive positions
under Republican national adminis-
trations.

ADA INDEPENDENTS LOSE TO WILSON

Run of Errors and Bunched
Hits Fatal to Locals in
Sunday's Game

After holding the Wilson sluggers
hitless and scoreless for five innings
and running in what seemed a safe
lead the Ada Independents fell into
a run of errors, which combined
with well placed hits to bring the
Wilson team into the lead by a final
score of 8-3 in Sunday's game at
Wilson.

For the first five innings the Ada
players performed in fast style, play-
ing errorless ball and hitting fre-
quently. Burnett, Ada twirler, held
the opposing batters hitless until
the sixth inning, when two consecu-
tive errors and a fortunate hit got
the Wilson team started.

From that time on Wilson players
combined their hits when needed
with errors by Ada players and ran
up a big margin.

Ada hit the Wilson tosser, ten
times while Wilson was securing six
off Burnett and West. Ada's hits
came too scattered to do much dam-
age to the score while Wilson's came
at the most opportune moments.

The game was a good, clean con-
test, according to Manager Green.
Jimmy Woods, popular Healdton
player who has performed many
times before Ada fans, called per-
fect ball, the game being featured
by the absence of a single argument
over decision.

Ralph Waner fielded sensationally
throughout the game, while Burnett,
Lloyd Waner, Kirkpatrick each se-
cured two hits.

The Wilson team will make their
first appearance this year before the
Ada fans next Sunday and a fast
game is assured. In Green's opinion
the Wilson club is considerably im-
proved over last year's team but
at the same time he is confident
that if errors can be eliminated Ada
will trounce Wilson in old time style.

REVIVAL CLOSSES AT CHRISTIAN CHURCH

The revival meeting at the First
Christian church closed last night.
There were large crowds present at
both services yesterday.

At the morning service, the pas-
tor used as his subject "The Second
Coming of Christ" and at the even-
ing service, his subject was "Believ-
ing a Lie." He said that was rather
an ugly word for the subject of a
sermon, but that was not his
word, but Paul's word. He said that
there was a sickly sentimentalism
over the country maintaining that it
makes no difference what one be-
lieves provided he is honest in his
belief and lived up to it. He showed
by the Bible that the believing of
any falsehood which caused one to
disobey a command of God in re-
gard to the salvation of his soul
was false.

Bro. Wallace's sermons during
this series of meetings further de-
onstrated his ability as a preacher
and an orator. His discussion of the
various subjects were forceful and
logical and the church prides itself
in having secured his services and
believes that he is a splendid addi-
tion to the already strong and able
body of ministers in the city.

VETERAN SOUTHERN PACIFIC ENGINEER KILLED

(By the Associated Press)
EL PASO, May 5.—George S.
Thumm, veteran engineer of the
Southern Pacific, was killed this
morning at 8:45 o'clock when the
Golden State limited passenger train
went into the ditch one mile east
of the Lordsburg, New Mexico, sta-
tion.

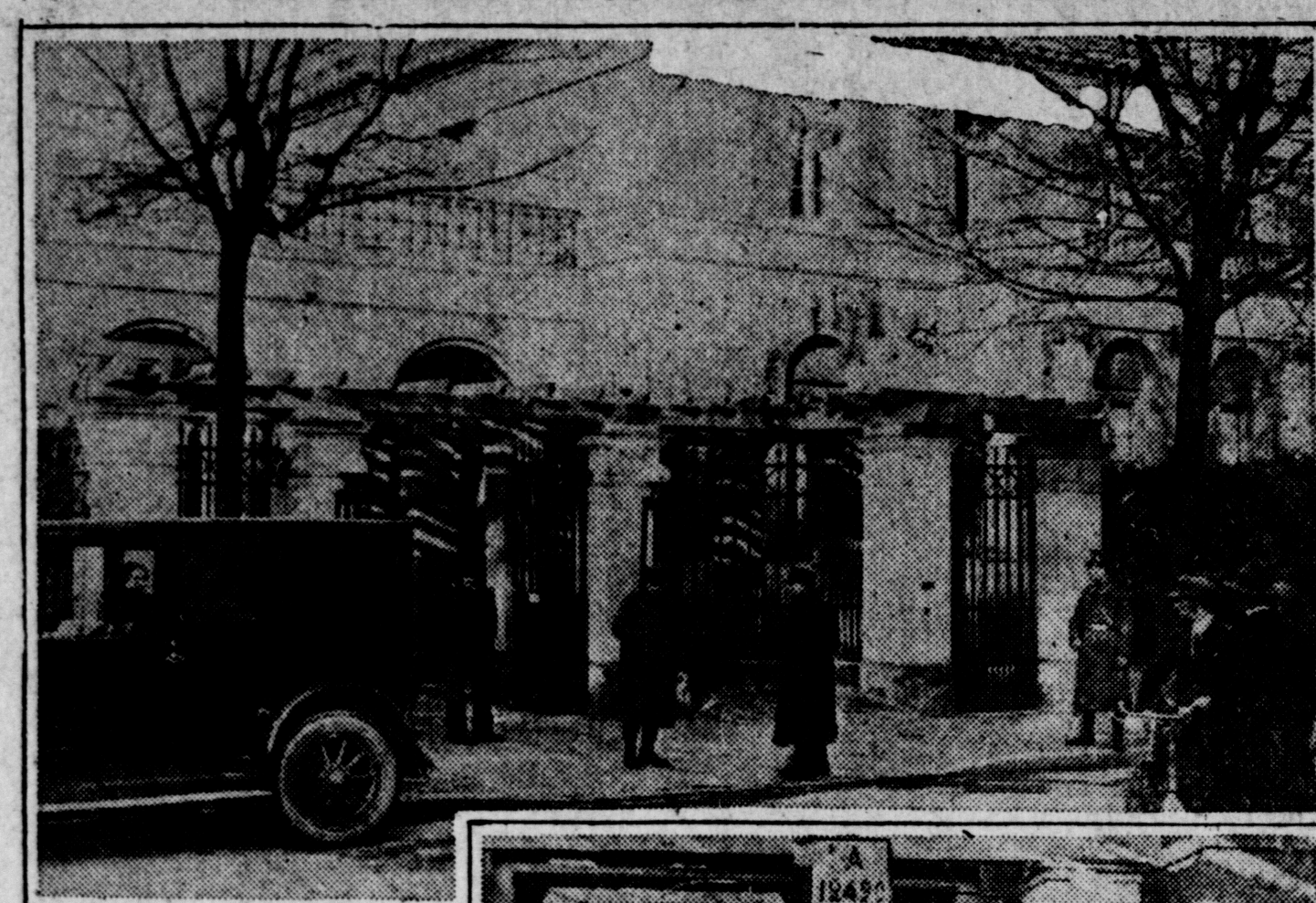
Word of the death of Mr. Thumm
was received at the district offices
of the Southern Pacific in El Paso.
His body is being brought here.

No one else on the train was kil-
led when the engine, tender, bag-
gage car, and mail car went into the
ditch but everyone on the train re-
ceived a shaking.

The cause of the accident has not
been learned but is thought to have
been due to spreading of the rails.

A nursery school, modeled after
the Merrill-Palmer school in Detroit,
will be established at the Rainbow
hospital in South Euclid, Cleveland.

WHEN GERMAN INDUSTRIAL KING WAS BURIED



The Stinnes residence in the Grun-
wald, where the funeral services
of the financier were held, and
below, the casket containing the
body.

The simple ceremonies ordered
by him were made impressive by
the interest of thousands when
Hugo Stinnes, German industrial
king, was buried in Berlin. He
died in a sanitarium after a long
illness.

The funeral services were held
at the unimpressive home of
Stinnes in the Grunwald in which
he preferred to live although he
could have had one a hundred
times finer.

"Carry on" was the order given
by his widow even before the ser-
vices had been held. By his will
she was given control of his vast



interests, which reached to all
quarters of the earth, although
the management was given over
to his two sons.

BISHOPS CONSIDER AMUSEMENT ITEM

Will Recommend to General
Conference Modification
Of Church Rules

(By the Associated Press)
SPRINGFIELD, Mass., May 5.—
The ban on worldly amusements of
the Methodist Episcopal church
should be lifted because it "has not
corrected the evil names as detri-
mental to the recreational life of
our people," the address of the
board of bishops to the quadrennial
convention of the church commands.

Only those amusements "which
cannot be enjoyed in the name of
Jesus Christ" should be barred, ac-
cording to the address which was
presented yesterday.

The bishops observed with great
apprehension "the growing spirit of
worldliness," agreed it was neces-
sary to correct this evil, but assert-
ed the methods used to this end
hitherto had been ineffective and
embarrassing to many pastors, es-
pecially among the young people of
the church.

Endorsement was voiced of the
uniting of the nations in the cause
of peace and the union of the Meth-
odist churches of America in the
cause of Christianity. The address
urged America's entry into the
world court.

They declared that a frightful
condition exists in relation to di-
vorce. The address recommends
standardization of divorce laws.

The bishops declared prohibition
had decreased crime and misery.
All efforts to modify or change the
law would fail, they said.

SULPHUR GOLFERS ARE COMING NEXT SUNDAY

The Sulphur golf team, consist-
ing of ten players, will be in Ada
next Sunday, according to Paul
Alderson, who is in charge of the
meet. Eighteen holes will be play-
ed; nine before and nine after
noon.

Mr. Alderson requests that every
golf player in Ada turn in his
score Friday in order that the suc-
cessful participants may be notified.

The Sulphur club is the second
to be taken on by the local country
club men.

LOYAL MEN'S BIBLE CLASS ELECTS OFFICERS

The Loyal Men's Bible class in
the Banquet room of the Harris
Hotel held their annual election of
officers yesterday. A. C. Chaney was
re-elected president, J. U. Criswell
was elected vice-president and E. E.
Emmerson, secretary-treasurer, with
Cecil Mallory as assistant.

May Rivals June In Popularity For Weddings

Popularity of the month of June
as the time for the taking of mar-
riage vows and honeymoon journeys
is being contested by earlier months
of the year.

Perhaps it is the modern idea of
speed and efficiency but the license
record shows that swains and maid-
ens are not waiting for the month
of roses in which to be joined until
parted by the divorce decree.

Thus far this year the licenses is-
sued here outnumber the divorce
applications by a good majority and
bid fair to continue their lead.
April saw 23 marriage licenses
granted to as many couples.

Now May comes forward and
shows a remarkable record of seven
licenses in three days while the
sunshine of marital bliss has been
marred by the filing of only one
application for release from an un-
satisfactory wedded life. And June
is yet to come.

KENEFIC MAN FACES CHARGE OF MURDER

Bodies of Wife and Child
Found With Skulls Crush-
ed With Poker

(By the Associated Press)
DURANT, May 5.—Mrs. Philean
Gravitt and her four-months old
child were found dead in their home
at Kenefic, twelve miles northwest
of here, yesterday. Their heads were
beaten almost beyond recognition.
A bloody stove poker lay beside
them. Authorities apprehended Grav-
itt asleep in a dry river bed near
his home. He was brought here
where charges of murder were filed
against him. Gravitt recently was
examined by a sanitary board and de-
clared harmless.

The remains of a meal with one
plate on the table led the authori-
ties to believe that Gravitt has eaten
alone after the crime was commit-
ted.

Pontotoc County Cotton Growers Elect Delegates

The Pontotoc county cotton grow-
ers association met here Saturday
and elected B. R. Reed of Owl
Creek and Jim Baldwin, who lives
west of Ada, as delegates from this
county to the state meeting of their
organization.

At the state meeting directors for
the association for the coming year
will be chosen.

Mr. Reed has been a manager for
a part of the county organization
for two years and Mr. Baldwin has
been active in the work of the as-
sociation, which is planning a drive
for increased membership this sum-
mer and which has everything in
shape for a good year.

Earthquakes in general are of
much greater frequency than most
people realize.

I. C. Commission Orders New Rate Schedules Held Up

(By the Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, May 5.—A pro-
posed revision of rates on iron, and
steel, meats, packinghouse products,
and other commodities in the south-
west was ordered suspended until
September 2, 1924, today by the in-
terstate commerce commission.

The new rates schedules which
had been prepared by the railroads
provided for a general readjustment
involving some reductions and some
increases. It would have been ap-
plicable in Arkansas, Oklahoma, south
Missouri, Texas and west Louisi-
ana.

HOW LIQUOR HOUSE DISPOSED OF STOCK

Declares Dividend of 5,000
Cases, Senate Committee
Is Told

(By the Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, May 5.—Legal
steps by which Grooms and Ullrich
company, a Chicago liquor house,
distributed five thousand cases of
high grade intoxicants among its
stockholders, and escaped penalties
under the Volstead act, were de-
scribed today in the senate Daugh-
erty investigation.

Charles A. Williams, attorney for
the concern, explained the plan by
which the corporation was dissolved
and its assets of whiskey, wine
and cordials turned over to 130
Chicago citizens who bought out the
eight or ten original stockholders.

Though the prohibition enforce-
ment unit has instituted prosecution
against officials who issued the per-
mits, Williams insists that the
transaction was entirely legal.

Senator Wheeler, Democrat, Mont-
ana, committee prosecutor, tried in-
vain to get the witness to admit
that the 130 "knew they bought
stocks that they knew were going
to be whiskey."

"These people knew they were do-
ing something entirely legal," Wil-
iams said. "They knew the company
assets were entirely liquor. I haven't
the psychological insight to know
their reasons."

WITNESSES TO TELL OF PEARL HARBOR WORK

(By the Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, May 5.—Officials
of the J. G. White Engineering com-
pany of New York and assistant sec-
retary Finney of the interior depart-
ment were called as witnesses to-
day before the special grand jury
which is inquiring into criminal
charges growing out of the senate
oil inquiry.

The White company is building
under contract with E. L. Doherty
Pan-American Petroleum and Trans-
port oil company, oil tanks for the
navy at Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, which
the Pan-American company is re-
quired to construct under its lease
of naval reserve number one in Cal-
ifornia.

A part of this tankage already has
been completed and Doherty has an-
nounced that the remainder will be
constructed irrespective of the gov-
ernment's suit for annulment of all
contracts his company entered into
with Albert B. Fall and Edwin F.
Denby.

The convention will be held in
the Shrine auditorium.

CUBAN REVOLT SMALL AFFAIR ZAYAS SAYS

(By the Associated Press)
HAYANA, May 5.—The rebellious
movement near Cienfuegos and Trin-
idad, Santa Clara province, is a
small affair, the people were as-
sured last night by President Zayas
on his return from the affected
zone.

He spoke from the balcony of the
palace.

The terminal station and the
square outside were jammed for
hours before his train was due and
when he alighted the crowds rushed
forward shouting "vivas."

Red fire was burned and rock-
ets sent up while half a dozen
bands blared.

CONFEDERATE SERVICES AT PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

The annual Memorial Day service
of the Confederate veterans was
held Sunday at the First Presbyterian
church, Rev. E. O. Whitwell,
the pastor, preaching a sermon high-
ly appropriate to the occasion. Mr.
Whitwell is the son of a Confed-
erate veteran and spoke with the feel-
ing of one who placed full value on
the deeds of the heroes of the con-
flict.

Special music for the occasion was
rendered by the choir and congrega-
tion.

The local camp marched from the
city hall to the church. Time has
taken such a large toll in recent
years that only about a dozen were
left of the veterans who 59 years
ago returned to the pursuits of
peace.

DEMOCRATS OF STATE GATHER AT OKLAHOMA CITY

Will Select Delegates to National
Presidential Conven-
tion at New York

CONTEST IN PROSPECT

Trapp For Uninstructed Dele-
gation; Hubert Bolen
For McAdoo

(By the Associated Press)
OKLAHOMA CITY, May 5.—The
executive committee of the state
democratic committee met here to-
day to select temporary officials for
the state democratic convention,
which will be held in Oklahoma City
tomorrow.

A caucus of congressional districts
delegates will be held tomorrow
morning to select two delegates
from each district to the national
democratic convention in New York
June 26. The convention will elect
eight delegates at large with a half
vote each.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., May 5.
—The fight around William Gibbs
McAdoo, candidate for presidential
nomination, probably will enliven
the state democratic convention
which meets here tomorrow.

The McAdoo faction, headed by
Hubert Bolen, state manager, and
Ed M. Semans, former chairman of
the state central committee, are
claiming a majority of the 1086
delegates will favor sending a dele-
gation to the national convention in-
structed for McAdoo. The group op-
posed to instructing for any can-
didate headed by Governor Trapp
and R. L. Davidson, central com-
mittee chairman, are as confident
that the majority of the delegates
are for an unplugged delegation.

Another contest will center
around the endorsement of a national
committeeman. Scott Ferris of
Lawton, former candidate for the
senate, is the reputed Trapp-David-
son candidate who probably will be
opposed by Ed Semans, who won
the endorsement of several county
conventions last week. Mrs. Blanche
Lucas of Ponca City and Mrs. R. L.
Fite of Muskogee will seek to de-
feat Mrs. D. A. McDougal of Sa-
pula, incumbent for the national
committeewoman's place.

Oklahoma will have 20 delegates
to the New York convention, 16 of
whom will be chosen by the districts
and four elected at large at the con-
vention. District caucuses will be
held tomorrow-morning before the
opening of the convention at 10
o'clock.

Governor Trapp, although defeat-
ed for a place on the Muskogee coun-
ty delegation to the state conven-
tion, was named on the Hughes,
Woods and Jefferson county groups.
Muskogee county is the governor's
home. The governor and Mayor Car-
roll of Oklahoma City are candidates
for delegate-at-large. In event the
convention favors an uninstructed
delegation to New York, political ob-
servers say the governor will head
the delegation.

William Jennings Bryan's name
may be heard on the floor as the
Garfield county delegation is pledg-
ed to support McAdoo so long as he
has a chance when they are to
switch to Bryan.

The convention will be held in
the Shrine auditorium.

Trapp Will Meet With Good Road Boosters May 12

(By the Associated Press)
MUSKOGEE, Okla., May 5.—
Plans are being perfected for the
state-wide conference on good roads
which will be held here May 12 and
13.

Governor Trapp, the highway com-
missioners, engineers of that depart-
ment and federal road experts will
meet here with county commission-
ers, officers of highway associations
and chamber of commerce repre-
sentatives, to outline a state-wide
road building campaign, according
to Chamber of Commerce officials
who are arranging the details of
the meeting. It is expected that
more than 2,500 persons, in addition
to the roadmen will attend. Fort
Smith, Arkansas, chamber of com-
merce, is sending a delegation of
100 persons, the Muskogee officials
have been informed. Comanche
county has advised the committee
they will bring two bands with
their delegation and Okmulgee has
asked for reservations for 100 per-
sons.

A tentative outline of cross-state
and inter-county highways will be
drawn at the meeting after each
county has indicated its road build-
ing plans and needs for new high-
ways.

Entertainment features of the two
day meeting of the road men are in
the hands of a chamber of com-
merce sub-committee. A banquet
will be given the visitors, it was
said.

CHICAGO, May 5.—Fred F.
Trapper of Mannville, Oklahoma,
died suddenly today on a train
here.

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BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

THUS SAITH THE LORD that created thee, O Jacob, and he that formed thee, O Israel. Fear not: for I have redeemed thee, I have called thee by thy name; thou art mine.—Isaiah 43:1.

BEST WISHES, GENTLEMEN.

The News extends its best wishes to the city administration just entering on a term. The city is at the parting of the ways and the next few years will definitely settle the question of whether Ada is to be one of the first cities in Oklahoma in point of size and importance or must remain at its present level. Those who have had a part in the upbuilding of the city are confident that it will go forward, if the situation is handled wisely. We believe the commissioners have the best interests of the city at heart and we hope to see the citizens, the chamber of commerce and commissioners work in the complete harmony that has usually characterized the conduct of affairs in the past and have every assurance that this will be done. It is just a question of working out plans that are advisable and which can be put into effect with the least possible difficulty.

The board is composed of comparatively young men who have their future before them. If they can be instrumental in putting Ada on the map they will have merited the gratitude of the public for all time to come.

Mayor Fisher retires with the respect of the citizenship of Ada. He gave the city a clean administration and did his utmost to enforce the law. He leaves behind him a record both clean and creditable for he worked at all times for the good of the city.

"ALL TOGETHER NOW, SING!"

Primitive man's first music was the twittering and whistling of birds, the singing of the wind in treetops, the rhythmic rolling of surf, the roar of the thunder and the tinkle of the brook.

All this appealed to man's emotion and to his spiritual instinct. Imitating the impressive Voice of Life, he began making music of his own.

Music is man's highest form of expression—his response to harmony, creative force, beauty and the joy of living.

Next to religion and love and affection, music is man's closest approach to the spiritual. In all generations it reflects the degree of civilization. A nation reveals—or betrays—itsself in its music.

The musical instinct is easily swayed. It can be refined. Or it can be degenerated. Accordingly, the idea of a national Music Week appeals to us as a fine movement—an attempt to elevate the standard of song and other music, as well as bring more joy into life. Such elevation is badly needed at present.—Tulsa Tribune.

McAdoo carried Texas in the presidential primary convention Saturday and the vote of that state in the national convention will help him along quite a bit. It now looks like the first rounds of the convention battle will be between McAdoo and Al Smith of New York. The wet elements of the party are rallying around Smith and he will poll a considerable vote at first. With the two-thirds rule in force there is little chance of Smith's nomination but his followers may finally throw their support to some candidate who is inclined to favor taking down a few bars from the Volstead law and in that way wield some influence in making the nomination.

The order for a re-examination of disabled veterans whose cases were disapproved by the Dallas office is due in no small measure to the efforts of Tom D. McKeown. He got in after the Dallas office as soon as he was elected two years ago and was roundly denounced by some of the Dallas newspapers on account of it. However, the fact that the re-examination was ordered indicates that McKeown made the department sit up and take notice of the charges of discrimination he made against the Dallas office. Many a deserving veteran in Oklahoma will be afforded relief to which he was entitled and which he had been arbitrarily denied.

Recently Argentina passed an old age pension law under which all persons who had worked for 25 years were to be retired for the remainder of their lives on a nice pension. To provide part of the necessary funds wage earners were taxed five percent of their wages. The result has been a strike throughout the country. Those Argentina workers are no different from the rest of the human race; everything is lovely when they don't know they are being taxed but when they realize they are footing the bill it is a different matter. Everybody wants the government to do a great many things but always at the other fellow's expense.

Former Attorney General Daugherty has applied for an injunction which would prevent the senate investigating committee from securing copies of the telegrams he has sent and received during the past three years. Probably some of these telegrams would throw considerable light on matters the committee is inquiring into and Harry is not seeking light just now.

QUEEN OF THE MAY IN ACTION—AFIELD AND AT HOME



The Evening News

Washington Star: On Saturday the House of Representatives by a vote of 297 to 69, adopted a resolution proposing an amendment to the Constitution giving Congress the power to limit, regulate and prohibit the labor of persons under 18 years of age. This vote was fifty-three more than the two-thirds required for action.

This action by the House is the first step toward correcting a condition that has prevented effective child labor legislation by Congress. The Supreme Court of the United States has ruled that under the Constitution, as it now stands, Congress has no authority to pass laws affecting labor in the States. That prohibition ran even against a law which enjoined the interstate transportation of goods in which the labor of children entered. Only by an amendment to the Constitution, therefore, is it possible to secure Federal legislation on this subject.

The situation with respect to child labor is precisely that with regard to the income tax. When Congress by the Gorman-Wilson bill undertook to impose a tax on the incomes, the Supreme Court held that it was unconstitutional. An amendment was required to permit income tax legislation. It was adopted, and the legislation followed. Since then income taxes have been a feature, a very important feature, indeed, of the Federal revenue.

Should the Senate give its concurrence to this joint resolution the assent of three-fourths of the States will be required, as in all cases of constitutional amendments.

Little doubt is felt on the score of securing this ratification, for the sentiment for the regulation of child labor is country-wide and strong. With a concurring vote by the Senate at the present session it is expected that the amendment will be ratified by a sufficient number of State Legislatures for the enactment of a Federal law on the subject in the next Congress.

The procedure of "legislation by amendment" has been criticized as unwise and as contrary to the initial spirit of the Constitution. But the framers of the Constitution themselves realized that it was not a perfect instrument and that occasion would arise from time to time for its amendment. They provided methods whereby it could be changed, interposing handicaps upon too rapid and unwise alterations, but permitting a dominant sentiment to be expressed in terms of modifications or additions to the fundamental law.

The exploitation of child labor in some of the States has been a source of scandal in this country for a long time. Now the process of effectively stopping the wrong has been begun, to be quickly concluded, it is to be hoped for the sake of the youth of America.

TULSA GROUP LARGEST AT DE MOLAY MEETING

(By the Associated Press)
ENID—With over 500 delegates already registered and more coming in on every train the state convention of De Molays got under way here Thursday afternoon at Convention hall. Fifty-three chapters were represented when the session opened.

Tulsa has the largest representation here so far. A special train carrying 133 members of the organization arrived early this morning, accompanied by a 37-piece band and a patrol.

Buy it—rent it—sell it—find it with a NEWS want ad.

New York's Hotels Will Easily Absorb Visiting Democrats

(By the Associated Press)

NEW YORK, May 4.—New York City is used to conventions, about 800 are held here annually, but it will get its first big test in handling a convention on a great scale when the Democrats meet in June to nominate candidates for president.

While there have been notable gatherings attended by many thousands of delegates in the past, there has never been a convention here that will approach the size of the Democratic meeting. Ordinarily, a convention is swallowed up in the city's vastness and there is no noticeable increase in the crowds. A few thousand people more make but little difference in a community of over 6,000,000.

This June, however, New York is bound to feel the influx of many thousands of visitors. Some estimates place the number expected at 200,000. The first result will be to tax the city's transportation system to the limit. The subways, elevated and trolley lines are already jammed daily with struggling, strap-hanging people, especially in rush hours.

The problem can be visualized when it is realized that 2,700,000-000 passengers were carried on the various transit lines last year, an increase of 80,000,000 over the previous year. The normal increase in local passenger traffic is about 2,500 persons a day.

New York, however, has a habit of taking care of such problems and the out of town visitor may be

pushed a bit in the subway jams but he will be able to get about town quickly.

The city has 300 hotels and hundreds of boarding houses. Reservations already have been made for the delegates and alternates at the principal hotels. The visitors accompanying the delegates also will be provided for, and a special committee has been working for weeks perfecting plans for taking care of every one.

The hotel owners have agreed not to raise prices. The thousands of restaurant owners have entered into a similar agreement.

Try a News Want Ad for results

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

The News is authorized to announce the following candidates, subject to the Democratic Primary, August 5, 1924.

For Representative
FRED F. BRYDIA

For Sheriff:
A. C. (AL) NABORS
W. B. WALKER

For County Commissioner Dist. 1
W. H. BRUMLEY
H. CLAY STEPHENS

For Commissioner District No. 2
C. J. (Charles) LASEMAN.

For Commissioner, District No. 3:
ROB BROOKS.
W. H. BRENTS.

For County Superintendent of Public Instruction:
MRS. PARRIE BRITT
A. FLOYD

For County Treasurer:
ALBERT CHAMBERLAIN.
J. W. WESTBROOK (2nd term)

For Court Clerk:
L. E. FRANKLIN.

For County Tax Assessor—
NICK HEARD

Indians! Cheyennes, Sioux, Ogalalas!

Meet them in the stirring romance

PAY GRAVEL

By HUGH PENDEXTER

Meet also miners, prospectors, gamblers, soldiers, adventurers and other interesting types who peopled Deadwood, Rapid City and various places in what is now South Dakota, just after the Custer Massacre. And in this stirring tale you will find a gentle love story.

A New Serial to Be Printed in This Paper Starting TOMORROW, MAY 6

S.S.S. stops Rheumatism

"My Rheumatism is all gone. I feel a wonderful glory again in the free motion I used to have when my days were younger. I can thank S.S.S. for it all! Do not close your eyes and think that health, free motion and strength are gone from you forever! It is not so. S.S.S. is waiting to help you. When



you increase the number of your red-blood-cells, the entire system undergoes a tremendous change. Everything depends on blood-strength. Blood which is minus sufficient red-cells leads to a long list of troubles. Rheumatism is one of them. S.S.S. is the great blood-cleanser, blood-builder, system strengthener, and nerve invigorator.

S.S.S. is sold at all good drug stores in two sizes. The larger size is more economical.

S.S.S. The World's Best Blood Medicine

The Genuine small sized SSS is sold at \$1.10 and large at \$1.90, by Gwin and Mays Drug Store

Blue Band VELVET PENCILS
At all Dealers
5¢
Supreme in their class.
As Smooth as Velvet.
Write for trial sample
American Lead Pencil Co., New York
Makers of the famous VENUS Pencil

Gum Chewing Aids the Teeth

You have the authority of doctors and dentists for this statement. Your own experience will prove it, if you will use WRIGLEY'S after every meal.

The following quotations from a recent work on teeth and health are worth remembering:

"Dentists have found that the exercise of gum chewing brings about a better nutrition of the teeth . . ."

"The cleansing action of the gum between the teeth helps to keep them free from the particles which lodge in the crevices and cause decay."

The busy man—or woman either—rarely has time to clean the teeth after eating. Yet, they should be cleaned, and



WRIGLEY'S after every meal

will do it. Also it will aid digestion and furnish welcome refreshment to mouth and throat.

Sealed in its purity package, bringing all its original goodness and flavor to you.

Get your Wrigley benefit today!

Try Wrigley's after smoking

The Flavor Lasts

See something new this summer

Santa Fe Excursions
—very low round-trip fares to
California - Arizona
Colorado - New Mexico
and your National Parks

Santa Fe Superior Service and Scenery—plus Fred Harvey meals—your assurance of a delightful trip—

J. H. Shackelford, Agent
Phone 23

for picture folders and details

FAMOUS OLD BANK OF ENGLAND FADES AWAY

(By the Associated Press)
LONDON, England, May 3.—Child and company, the oldest private bank in England and perhaps in the world, is to be absorbed by Glyn Mills and company in accordance with the will of the Eighth Earl of Jersey, partner, who died December 31.

Childs bank was founded about the year 1560, has occupied the site of its present office in Fleet street ever since, and is full of historic associations. Oliver Cromwell, Samuel Pepys, Horace Walpole, John Dryden, Charles the Second and his famous paramour, Nell Glynne, were among the many prominent persons who had accounts at the bank, which is identical with

TANLAC

Is Sold for \$1 by

Gwin & Mays Drug Store

TANLAC SAVED MY LIFE SAYS MRS. B. M. YOUNG

Oklahoma City Lady Gives Medicine Credit For Overcoming Severe Stomach Trouble

"My condition was so critical no one thought I could live, so I don't believe it is any exaggeration to say that Tanlac saved my life," is the remarkable statement of Mrs. B. M. Young, 109 Harrison Ave., Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.

"I had such severe stomach trouble that I couldn't even retain milk and was simply starving. Terrible nervous, dizzy spells almost set me distracted and I scarcely knew any rest day or night. Rheumatism also developed so badly I could hardly use my

the "Tolson's" in Dickens' "Tale of Two Cities."
The latest balance sheet of Childs bank showed deposits of three million pounds. Combined with Glyn's they will exceed thirty million pounds.

WIDOW GIVEN \$30,000 FOR MATE'S DEATH

TULSA.—One of the largest damage case verdicts given here in recent years was returned last night by a jury before Judge Crump in the district court when it awarded Mary Hughes a \$30,000 for the death of her husband, William Hughes, while employed as a switchman on the Frisco railroad. The jury was out about 30 minutes. Attorneys for the Frisco filed a motion for a new trial.

Hughes was killed August 13, 1922, at Garnett by a freight train while throwing a switch. Testimony of witnesses for the plaintiff was that grease poured on the switch had escaped onto the tracks, causing Hughes to lose his balance and fall into the train. He died instantly. Attorneys for Mrs. Hughes were Robbitt and Ford. The Frisco was represented by Ben Franklin of Oklahoma City and E. J. Doerner of the firm of Steward, Cruce and Bland.

Let a News Want Ad get it.

INTERESTING ADDRESS IN FARM SIDELINES

The following able address on the subject of Sidelines on the Farm was delivered at the community meeting at Oklahoma April 18 by Mrs. Leslie Baird of that neighborhood. I consider it one of the best articles of the kind I have ever read.—The Editor.

It has been said that no system of farming is successful without a few side lines to provide for the expenses of the family while the crops are growing and being gathered. All members of the family may help with these and if enough attention has been paid to them it will be possible to provide all the food and lots of the clothing and other expenses of family so that the money from the main crops may be used for investments, new buildings, better livestock, new machinery, etc. There are a number of things which may be done, so I am going to discuss each topic as I mention it.

Dairying on a small scale makes a sure and steady income and it is something that can be followed by the tenant farmer as well as the land owner.

The first essential step is to get a few good cows and a separator. The leading dairy breeds in U. S. today are the Holsteins and Jerseys. The Holsteins are natives of Holland where they originated from the Dutch Belted cattle. These cattle were owned by the aristocrats of Holland, who kept them for their beauty as well as productiveness. They are black with a broad white belt over the middle of the body. In former times they did not always come true to type and whenever any of the offspring were marked irregularly, they were sold to the peasants. These cattle were equal to their parents in production and from these cast-offs the sturdy peasants originated the breed known today as the Holstein. They are large and therefore very useful for general purposes as well as special dairy cattle. In America they are leading all breeds in point of number and in production of milk and butter. The census of 1920 showed there were 528,621 registered Holsteins in U. S. and 231,834 registered Jerseys. The Jerseys originated on the Isle of Jersey in the English Channel. They have been known as a distinct breed for nearly 200 years and are now found extensively in the dairy herds of nearly every country in the world. They were introduced in U. S. about 1850. The fact that she is a profitable cow depends on certain of her characteristics. She does not require for bodily maintenance so large a percentage of the food supplied her, as do larger cows. She is a persistent milker maintaining her yield well from one freshening to the next. The Jersey, too, is a long lived cow. Statistics show a due proportion of cows continuing their usefulness to old age. Being able to adapt herself to different kinds of food and a variety of climates has spread the Jersey all over the world. Standing well the cold climate of northwest Canada, she also flourishes in the south and the tropics.

In the marketing of dairy products, where a reasonably good price can be received for butter and cream it is an advantage to sell these products rather than the whole milk for then one has the skimmed milk to use for the calves, young pigs and chickens. Some of the skimmed milk may be used for cottage cheese. This is not difficult to prepare and is a very wholesome article of food. There may be some who are not familiar with this so I am going to give a simple recipe for making it. Take about a gallon of skimmed milk and put in a warm place until the whey and curd will separate. Ninety degrees will be about the right temperature. The curd will become tough if heated more.

Then tie in a cheese cloth bag and let drip until all the whey is gone. Moisten the curd thoroughly with sweet cream and add a little salt and paprika. This makes enough to serve four persons. Cottage cheese makes a good meat substitute in warm weather and is especially palatable if one has a refrigerator in which to cool it before serving. Prices of dairy products do not suffer as much from the drastic deflation following the post war period as did other farm products. Farmers having dairy products were able to weather the storm with less adversity than those producing products a part of which must be exported. Poultry and eggs have also continued on a fairly profitable basis. Poultry makes a very good side line and it is said for the amount of capital invested larger profits are derived than from any other livestock. The different breeds of poultry are classified as follows: The Mediterranean or egg breeds are: the Leghorns, Minorcas, Spanish and Blue Tundalsians. These do not fatten easily and the flesh is generally tough after one year old.

The American or general purpose fowls are: The Rocks, Wyandottes, Rhode Island Reds, etc. These are fine for broilers. The Wyandotte being the quickest maturing with the Rocks a close second.

The Asiatic breeds are: The Brahmas, Cochins, Langshans. The English breeds are: the Cornish Dorkings and Orpingtons. The pullets of these breeds are heavy egg producers. They are also noted for their finely flavored flesh. It will be seen from this there is no one best breed, but for general farm use the American or general purpose fowl is considered the best. Every poultry keeper who is interested in poultry should subscribe for a good poultry paper and if interested in pure bred poultry a copy of the American Standard of Perfection will be a great help. At the present day the incubator performs an important part in the management of poultry and as incubators and brooders have been perfected to a high degree they are as easily operated as farm machines and with less labor. Prices for broilers are always high in April and May. To have these early broilers, the incubator must be set in the winter.

During the holiday season there is good demand for turkeys, geese and ducks. Turkeys may be raised with very little feed for they prefer to forage for themselves. They destroy many worms and insects and are considered hardy after three months old. Dampness and lice are fatal to young turkeys. My worst trouble in turkey raising has been the blackhead. I have tried many remedies and preventatives but have never found one that proved a success. Ducks require little care but they should have dry quarters at night. A good meal at night is about all the feed the require. The ducklings are sturdy little fellows but should be kept out of the water until several weeks old for dampness and chill are as bad for a duckling as for any other young fowl. The feathers from ducks may be sold for a good price. Begin to pick them in March and pick every six or eight weeks until November. What has been said of ducks applies to geese also. Another thing which requires some time and attention from every farmer is the family orchard. There is not a farm in Oklahoma but could be made to produce plenty of fruit of some kind to supply the family. I am sure you all remember your boyhood days when you raided the woods and every old field and fence corner in search of fruit. How every bite was relished! How good so fruit on the home place do you remember how strong the temptation was to "hook" those red cheeked beauties and when they were devoured how the spirit of full-stomachness persuaded you that somehow as these good things make a fellow feel so good it could not be bad for a fellow to take them. Why are children so hungry for fruit? It is because their growing systems require the particular kind of nourishment that fruit alone supplies. Meats and bread supply muscle and heat to the body with very little brain and nerve food. Fruits supply the phosphates for the brain and nerves with very little heating property. That is why hard working men live on bread and meat while school children with growing nervous systems and busy little brains almost starve for fruits. We need meat in winter therefore nature has arranged so we can keep the meat. The same wise Providence has so fixed it that every industrious man can supply his family with an abundance of nice ripe fruits, fresh from the trees and vines at any and all times from May to November. Apples, peaches, pears, plums, cherries, grapes and berries may be produced in bountiful quantities in this part of Oklahoma if the orchard is given cultivation and careful pruning and spraying. If the tenant farmer is reasonably sure he may stay a number of years on a place he may plant seedlings. Peaches start to bear at three years old. Young berry plants can be gotten from almost anyone who has a berry patch. Grapes may be rooted from cuttings. I am sure the results will more than pay him for his trouble. The paper shell pecan is a profitable side line and no southern farmer should be without a few of these profitable trees. The Stuart is considered the best grafted variety for this part of the south. Pecans must be cultivated and given care the same as fruit trees. Pecans must be set at considerable distance apart and some crop may be planted between the rows while the trees are small. A good idea is to plant something which may be turned under to enrich the soil for the pecan wants a rich soil to be at its best. The grafted varieties require more care than the seedlings but they sell for three or four times more on the market. The growing of vegetables may be made a profitable side line and also consider the honey bee. Honey can be produced with less cost than any other farm crop. The average farmer can profitably keep a few stand of bees for the saving nectar that would otherwise go to waste. Wherever it goes to collect honey it is obliged to crawl in among antlers and by so doing mixes the pollen of the different vines and trees. The bee is a great friend of the fruit grower and bees in your orchard are profitable aside from the honey they produce.

Let us grow a few flowers to beautify the home surroundings. Flowers add an air of refinement to the home. The perennials are best for the busy woman. Usually some kind hearted neighbor will be glad to divide and exchange with one another quite a variety may be had. Money and labor expended in beautifying the home may prove the best money invested in teaching the child to make a living. Success in business and in the social world is dependent more on a pleasant personality than on anything else. It is comfortable, happy surroundings in childhood, reinforced by right teaching, that puts the smile on the face that stays through life. You will say all this is work. It is, but the average farm home is the happiest in the land. Divorce among farm dwellers are much less frequent than among city residents according to figures recently made public by the United States government. Writers have touched on these two things. The farm is such a busy place that there is no time for husband and wife to brood over real or imaginary wrongs. The farm is a place where every member of the household is required to recognize responsibility. Therefore toil has its blessings.

Notre Dame Coach Popular With Future Football Stars

SOUTH BEND, Ind.—Knut Rockne, University of Notre Dame football coach, overlooks no prospects in his search for material for his great teams.

The coach received two letters from youngsters requesting that he supply them with Notre Dame footballs "so they could play a better game." Rockne answered the letters and later delivered in person to the boys' houses footballs which had been used by the varsity.

Both youngsters are still in their early teens.

Buy it—rent it—sell it—find it with a NEWS want ad.

FRENCH ELECTION CAMPAIGN QUIET

Election of High Officials Draws Little Attention From People

(By the Associated Press)
PARIS.—Americans may travel from one end of France to the other nowadays, and unless they search carefully, can discover no evidence that there is in progress a national campaign which, for France, is equivalent in importance to a presidential election in the United States.

To a good many Frenchmen as well as to nearly all foreigners it passes unperceived, yet there is going on one of the most portentous struggles between the two leading political groups that has occurred since the fall of the second empire.

The French methods of campaigning are due partly to differences in the systems of election, and partly to the fact that enthusiasm plays a smaller role. Politics is more theoretical in France and though candidates for parliament in their individual campaigning play upon all sorts of local and personal interests public political manifestations are comparatively tame affairs.

There are no national conventions. The only thing that approaches it is the caucus of the republican members of the two houses of parliament to choose their candidate for the presidency of the Republic.

The presidential campaign is a matter of a few days; the parliamentary campaign a matter generally of a month or two. It makes no stir anywhere except among the most militant partisans of the opposing groups.

The campaigns are generally preceded by national congresses of the principal parties. These decide some of the important questions of electoral tactics, such as coalitions with other parties, and they adopt a sort of skeleton platform, which is some times called the "minimum program," and all candidates who present themselves in the name of the party are supposed to subscribe to the "minimum" of principles laid down. The resolutions of the congress, however, are more vaguely drawn than an American political platform and cause little embarrassment to candidates who, for local or personal reasons, find it expedient to depart from the party's profession of faith in their campaigning arguments.

The campaigning consists of personal visits by the candidates, so far as possible, and small meetings in the courtyards of the public school houses. The paste pot and brush are the principal tools of the contestants. It is a poster fight in which not only the special bill boards provided for the purpose, but all the dead walls of the country, all the school houses and other public buildings, even the churches,

WEST OF THE WATER TOWER, HUMAN STORY

human story, so big, so vital, so full of pathos and laughs, human interest and dramatic suspense is the Paramount production "West of the Water Tower," starring Glenn Hunter which is showing at the McSwain theatre tonight. The picture is based on a successful novel by Homer Croy.

Mr. Hunter is one of the biggest players on the screen. Ernest Torrence, as his father, wins new laurels. George Fawcett, as the girl's father, and Ma McAvoy as the girl, have made a new history as far as remarkable performances on the screen are concerned. And Zasu Pitts as the other girl does a perfect bit of acting. The minor players too, are excellent, including Charles Able, Anne Schaefer, Riley Hatch, Allen Baker and Jack Terry.

The story is "The Miracle Man". "Over the Hill and Humoreque" rolled into one. It is the tale of a tragedy, grim and real—of the rapid rise to favor and decline of Junction City's prize smart boy, portrayed as only Glenn Hunter can do it. Rollin Sturgeon directed the production which was adapted by Doris Schoerdt.

The Jimson weed when exposed to the rays of radium for as short a time as 10 minutes will develop.

are utilized to spread the gospel of radicalism, socialism or conservatism. This is the only picturesque feature of an election in France.

Three Die on Crossing.

ENNIS, Texas.—Miss Kathleen McKnight, Miss Geddiss Manning and Perry E. Thomas, all of Corsicana, were killed almost instantly just south of Palmer Friday night when the automobile in which they were riding was struck by a Corsicana-Dallas Interurban car.

Miss McKnight and Miss Manning were teaching school in Corsicana. Thomas, an oil operator at Corsicana, is from Lexington, Ky.

Try a Want Ad for results.

Nothing so appropriate for Mother's Day as flowers. Order Early

Ada Greenhouse Phone 449

The golden brown of Kellogg's Corn Flakes turns to rosy hues on kiddies' cheeks

When you order, say the name in full—"Kellogg's Corn Flakes."

Kellogg's CORN FLAKES

Instant-cooked wheatite wrapper—exclusive Kellogg feature.

Kellogg's CORN FLAKES

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THESE WANT AD'S BRING RESULTS

WANT AD'S

The price of advertising under this head is 1 1/2 cents a word a day, with a minimum charge of 25 cents. If run by the month, the rate is \$1.25 a line. Except for those who run regular monthly advertising accounts, all classified advertisements must be paid for when given in.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Five-room modern house. Phone 232W. 5-4-3t*

FOR RENT—Two room house close in. Phone 1027-J. 4-29-6*

FOR RENT—South rooms, men only. Mrs. Taylor, phone 5. 5-4-4*

FOR RENT—Light housekeeping rooms. 401 W. 13th. 5-4-3t*

FOR RENT—Five-room house on East 16th street. Call W. C. Rollow. 5-4-3t*

FOR RENT—Light housekeeping rooms. 831 E. 15th. Phone 176J. 5-4-3t*

FOR RENT—2 light housekeeping rooms; close in. 216 East Fourteenth. 4-28-7t*

FOR RENT—Bed room for gentlemen; close in. Phone 667 after 6. 4-10-1m*

FOR RENT—Necy furnished bed rooms. 301 East 13th. Phone 838. Mrs. Holmes. 3-27-1mo*

FOR RENT—Nice front bed room, garage; close in. Phone 922-W. Mrs. Wicks. 123 West 13th. 5-5-3t*

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Stonewall

(Special News Correspondent)

Scout Master Miller of Ada was in Stonewall Wednesday. He is campaigning for a County Boy Scout Bible class, and expects to have a class of 200 before the campaign is over. The main object is to teach the boys the life of Christ. Stonewall boys need men to help them live straight, to teach them by life and example through churches, schools and scouting, the lessons of honesty, purity, speech and act. The boys need Godly fathers most of all, who will set clean examples before them. Men and fathers, let's get behind this movement of our Scout Master and do our bit toward helping our boys to be the cleanest, truest and manliest boys in the world.

Dr. and Mrs. Holloway of Yale have moved to Stonewall to make this their home. Dr. Holloway needs no introduction as he lived in Tulsa some few years ago. They have two sons. The eldest one is attending the university at Norman being trained for a Foreign Medical missionary. The youngest son is with his parents. We are glad to have the doctor and his family in our town.

Miss May Belle Garrison who is attending the Teachers College at Ada, spent the week end with relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Henson.

Miss Ailene Rives is confined to her bed with the measles this week. Mrs. C. L. Burnett and Mrs. Sam Foster were Ada visitors Friday afternoon.

J. R. Rives and son Edd Rives who are sawing timber near Coalgate, came in home Saturday to be with their families.

Mrs. Rhee Thompson of the Jesse vicinity is reported seriously ill.

P. F. Lillard of Lula was a business visitor in Stonewall last Monday.

Mrs. C. L. Burnett and Mrs. Sam Foster were shopping in Ada last Monday.

Foster were shopping in Ada last Monday.

A Junior picnic Thursday evening the 24th, the juniors met at the school house with their sponsor, Prof. Harrel. Each had a well filled basket of good things to eat. At 3:00 they set out on their journey, their destination being the old favorite camping ground, Byrds Mill. Games were played, swimming, boat riding and swinging were other amusements. All of which brought on ravenous appetites. The supper was then spread and all ate to their hearts content. Ice cream was served for desert. The satisfaction on the faces of the juniors spoke for the happy hours spent at the junior picnic.

Mrs. Charley Rowe who has been seriously ill at her home from blood poisoning in her finger which was caused from piercing the finger with a rusty needle, was removed to the Ada hospital Tuesday afternoon where she can take the serum and be under care of a nurse.

Misses Catherine Williams and Dymple Qualls were week-end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Walker.

The May Day festival will be given on the High School Campus Tuesday evening May 6, at 8:00 p. m. Everybody invited.

Mrs. R. A. Strickland of Ada is a week-end guest at the home of Mrs. C. L. Burnett.

Francis Johnston and Melvin Henson of Francis were in Stonewall Sunday afternoon.

Miss Eva Burrows who is attending the Teachers College in Ada spent week-end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Burrows.

Rev. L. E. Lamb filled his regular appointment at the Baptist church Sunday night after an absence of two weeks. He has been in Missouri with his father who is seriously ill. He states that his father shows no improvement whatever. So we realize Brother Lamb is laboring under great difficulties. He gave one of his always interesting, instructive, and inspiring messages. His subject was "The value of the Human Soul." A good sized audience was present, and we feel like all who heard the sermon received a blessing.

The W. C. T. U. met Wednesday afternoon at the Methodist church with a good attendance. Lesson was on "Law Observance." Several important points were brought out, but it was agreed upon that obedience was the greatest factor in Law Observance. Business was then taken up and was decided to have Mothers Day program Tuesday evening May 13th at 8:00 p. m. The Baptist church will be the meeting place. Everybody invited. Refreshments will be served by the W. C. T. U. We will have a good W. C. T. U. speaker with us on that night. Several committees were appointed after which the meeting adjourned.

New Dog Star in Film Sky

School Closes Next week will close one of the most successful years of school in the history of the Stonewall high school. There will be a class of ten graduates. We have had a number one school faculty and all have worked in perfect harmony.

Merritt Young of Healdton is in Stonewall this week the guest of his parents Mr. and Mrs. George Young.

Several members of the Women's Missionary Society of the M. E. church attended the missionary meet in Ada Tuesday and Wednesday. All report a delightful time.

A. P. Lillard and Dr. Mitchell of Lula were transacting business in Stonewall Friday.

Mrs. Jas. Slocum was an Ada visitor last week-end.

Undergoes 50th Operation

BALTIMORE.—Dr. Frederick H. Baetjer, professor of roentgenology at Johns Hopkins Medical School and distinguished for his work with infections caused by burns from the X-ray, submitted Tuesday to his fiftieth operation to remove a powerful ray, it was learner last night.

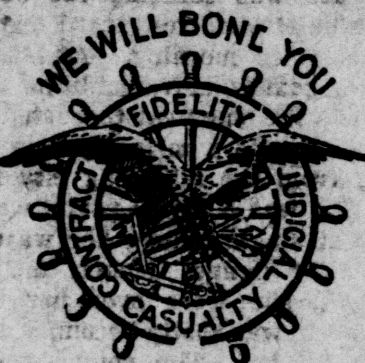
Four of Dr. Baetjer's fingers were amputated, due to burns, about fifteen years ago, and several years later infection developed. The hand was saved by grafting skin from the abdomen, but the old infection has necessitated operations at intervals since that time. Recently, however,

the infections were found to be spreading and the fiftieth operation was performed in an effort to permanently check it. Dr. Baetjer reacted well, physicians said, and probably will leave the hospital within ten days.

LONDON—With the object of providing for London's young women what the Y. W. C. A. movement has done in New York and other big cities of the United States and Canada, a Y. W. C. A. social center is to be built near Oxford Circus at a cost of \$750,000. It will cater for 5,000 women daily, and friends of both sexes to the place for dances in the evening.

Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic
Invigorates, Purifies and Enriches the Blood. 60c

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"Eat a Lot of Ice Cream"
GET IT FROM YOUR DEALER
or call
SOUTHERN ICE & UTILITIES CO.
Phone 244

ADA TRAIN SCHEDULE

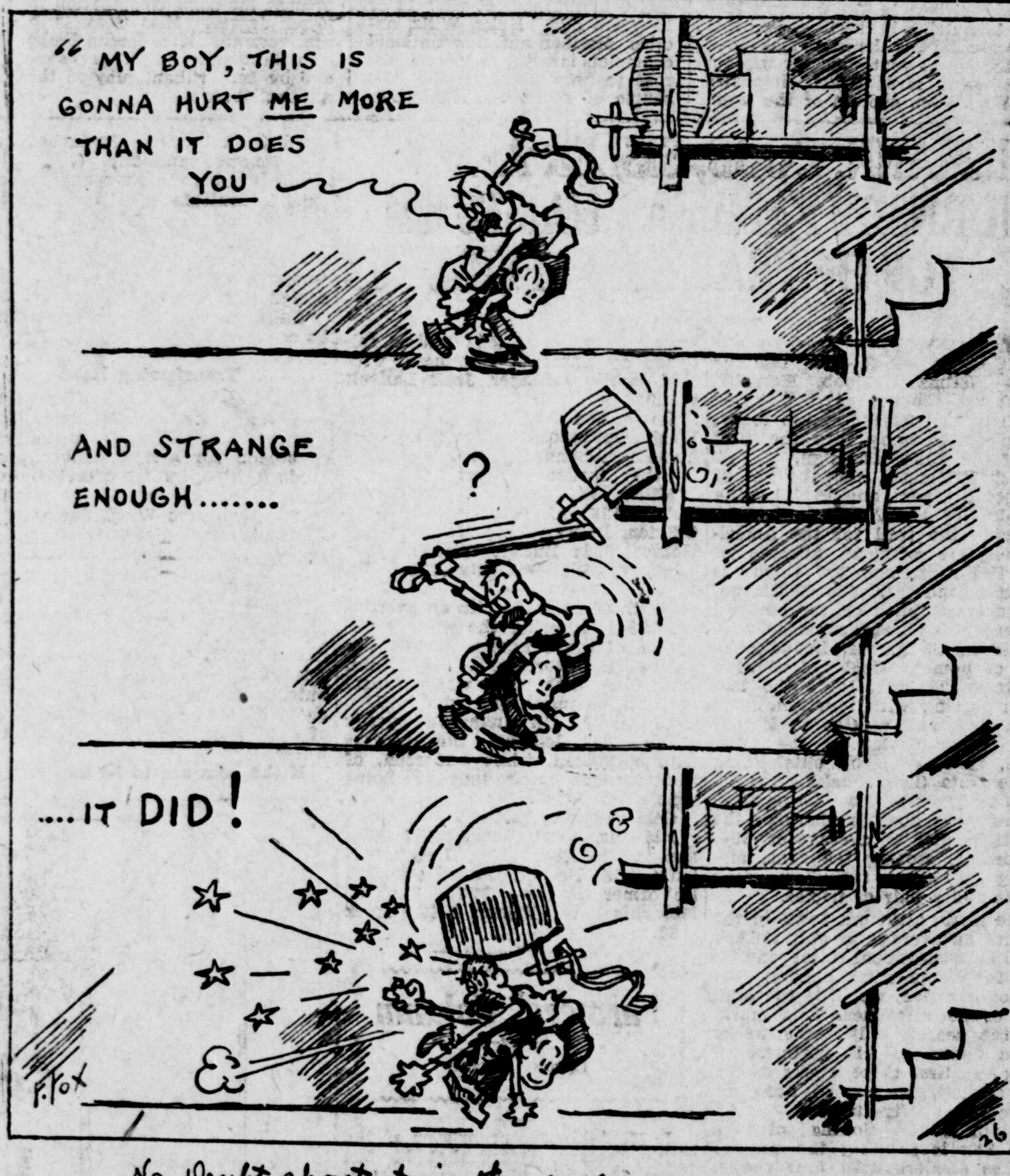
M. K. & T.	
EAST	
No. 15—Lv. Daily 11:19 a. m.	No. 13—Lv. Daily 10:50 p. m.
WEST	
No. 14—Lv. Daily 6:15 a. m.	No. 16—Lv. Daily 4:30 p. m.
SANTA FE	
EAST	
No. 446—Ar. Daily 11:40 a. m. (Stops Here)	No. 445—Lv. Daily 12:20 p. m.
FRISCO	
NORTH	
No. 510—Lv. Daily 12:30 p. m.	No. 512—Lv. Daily 5:15 p. m.
No. 118—Lv. Daily 3:33 a. m.	No. 117—Lv. Daily 12:46 a. m.
No. 511—Lv. Daily 12:30 p. m.	No. 507—Ar. Daily 7:35 p. m.

Professional Directory

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YOUR EYES
by Consulting
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120 W. Main Ada, Okla.
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LODGES
I. O. O. F.—Ada Lodge No. 146, regular meetings every Thursday night.—N. W. Fisher, N. G.; H. C. Evans, Secretary.
KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS—Magnolia Lodge No. 145, meets every Tuesday night. Visiting knights cordially invited.—C. A. Cummings, Chancellor Commander; Robt. T. Williamson, K. of R. S.
Ada Chapter No. 73, O. E. S. meets second and fourth Thursday nights in each month. The second Thursday will be business and the fourth initiation and social.—Margaret Peay, W. M.; Cora H. McKee, secretary.
K. T. M.—Ada Commandry No. 26, Knights Templar, Masons meet third Wednesday night of each month.—LAYTON CHILCUTT, E. C., F. C. SIMS, Secretary.
A. F. & A. M.—Regular meetings of Ada Lodge No. 119, Monday night on or before the full moon in each month.—E. C. PEAY, W. M.; F. C. SIMS, Secretary.
R. A. M.—Ada Chapter No. 26, Royal Arch Masons, meets the second Tuesday night in each month.—MILES C. GRIGSBY, High Priest; JOHN GARDNER, Secretary.



No Doubt about it in this case.

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THE HOUSE OF STYLE
WHERE QUALITY COUNTS

MUTT AND JEFF—The Way Mutt Juggles His French Is Laughable

By Bud Fisher



OKLAHOMA WEATHER
Tonight and Tuesday partly
cloudy; cooler Tuesday.

THE ADA EVENING NEWS

All the News
While It Is News

VOLUME XXI NUMBER 42

ADA, OKLAHOMA, MONDAY, MAY 5, 1924

FIVE CENTS THE COPY

SEARCH FOR MAJ. MARTIN, MISSING FLYER, STILL ON

Plane Reported Seen Several
Days Ago, But Not
Found

OTHER FLYERS SAFE

Ready For Longest Hop of
World Cruise; Vessel
Will Follow Trail

(By the Associated Press)
FAIST PASS, May 5.—Major
Frederick L. Martin, missing American
flight commander, was seen
one hundred miles west of Chignik,
Alaska, seven hours after he took
the air at that place Wednesday,
according to a report received here
last night.

The last place that Major Martin's
plane was previously known
to have been seen, after it left Chignik,
was over Chignik lake, twenty
miles north of Chignik.

COROVIA, Alaska, May 5.—A
trapper living on an island in the
middle of Lake Chignik saw an airplane
believed to be that of Major
Frederick L. Martin, missing
commander of the American world
flight squadron, passing over the
lake about 400 feet up toward the
Bering Sea last week, according to
advice from the coast guard cutter
Algonquin at Chignik.

The second party of two natives left
Chignik for Bering Sea Saturday
noon and have not been heard from
the message stated. The Algonquin
will remain at Chignik until Wednesday
night awaiting the return
of the natives.

In the meantime the planes Chicago,
New Orleans, and Boston at
Ada island were preparing to hop
off today for Chicago, Ada island,
a distance of 530 miles. Upon reaching
Ada island final preparations
will be made for the longest flight
of the entire 27,000 mile trip, a
jump of 875 miles to Shamushu island,
in the Kurile group near Japan.

WASHINGTON, May 5.—Lieutenant
Clayton L. Bissell, advance officer
of the army's around the world
flight squadron, advised the war
department today that every day on
the south side of the peninsula has
been searched and no word of Major
F. L. Martin, the flight commander
who has been missing since April
28, has been received.

Dog teams are proceeding to
Black Lake on Unalaska and from
there to Umanik where search-
ing parties are proceeding directly
across the mountains from Chignik
to Portage, the message said. The
coast guard cutter Haida has been
ordered westward with the three air-
planes which are continuing the
flight under command of Lieutenant
Lowell H. Smith.

The cutter Algonquin will remain
in the vicinity of Unalaska from
which the search for Major Martin
will be directed.

Lieutenant Bissell recommended
that the cutter Haida be authorized
to continue with the flyers as far
as Tokyo. The presence of the Haida,
the message said, "would greatly
help chances of success and safe-
guard lives of personnel."

Ada DeMolay Band Returns From State Meeting at Enid

The DeMolay delegates and band
that attended the state meeting at
Enid report an excellent program
and splendid convention. They state
that some 800 delegates and about
700 visitors were in attendance.

Oklahoma City, Tulsa and Ada
had bands present and accounts in-
dicate that the Ada band was the
best of the three.

Besides parades and musical ex-
hibitions and the regular business
of the organization, the young lodge
men exemplified their degree work
to large gatherings.

Some Buildings in Progress Despite Adverse Conditions

Building activities for Ada have
thus far in 1924 been confined
largely to construction of residences
garages and storehouses, with no
really large structures in progress.
Residences hold first place in the
building program. These range
in value from a small amount to
\$4000 and many of them are near-
ing completion.

The most valuable addition to the
city's property so far this year is
construction of a two-story brick
by R. G. Knott. The storehouse is
adjacent to his bakery on west
Twelfth street.

Building throughout the city is
expected to take on new life with
the coming of assured warm weather
following a late spring. The
coming of a greatly increased student
body for the summer term of
East Central college makes each
year a considerable demand for
room space.

Gen Webster Flanagan Once Power in Texas Politics Found Dead

(By the Associated Press)
HENDERSON, Tex., May 5.—General
Webster Flanagan, a signer of
the Texas constitution and known in
national politics, was found dead at
his home here this morning. He was
33 years old.

Flanagan was a Republican in politics
and one of the leaders of the
party during the reconstruction period
following the civil war. Under the
reconstruction regime he was
elected United States senator. Later
he held several appointive positions
under Republican national adminis-
trations.

ADA INDEPENDENTS LOSE TO WILSON

Run of Errors and Bunched
Hits Fatal to Locals in
Sunday's Game

After holding the Wilson sluggers
hitless and scoreless for five innings
and running in what seemed a safe
lead the Ada Independents fell into
a run of errors, which combined
with well placed hits to bring the
Wilson team into the lead by a final
score to 3-3 in Sunday's game at
Wilson.

For the first five innings the Ada
players performed in first style, play-
ing errorless ball and hitting fre-
quently. Burnett, Ada twirler, held
the opposing batters hitless until
two men had been disposed of in the
sixth inning, when two consecu-
tive errors and a fortunate hit got
the Wilson team started.

From that time on Wilson players
combined their hits when needed
with errors by Ada players and ran
up a big margin.

Ada hit the Wilson tosser, ten
times while Wilson was securing six
off Burnett and West. Ada's hits
came too scattered to do much dam-
age to the score while Wilson's came
at the most opportune moments.

The game was a good, clean con-
test, according to Manager Green.
Jimmy Woods, popular headlin-
er player who has performed many
times before Ada fans, called per-
fect ball, the game being featured
by the absence of a single argument
over decision.

Ralph Waner fielded sensationally
throughout the game, while Burnett,
Lloyd Waner, Kirkpatrick each se-
cured two hits.

The Wilson team will make their
first appearance this year before the
Ada fans next Sunday and a fast
game is assured. In Green's opinion
the Wilson club is considerably im-
proved over last year's team but
at the same time he is confident
that if errors can be eliminated Ada
will trounce Wilson in old time style.

REVIVAL CLOSSES AT CHRISTIAN CHURCH

The revival meeting at the First
Christian church closed last night.
There were large crowds present at
both services yesterday.

At the morning service, the pas-
tor used as his subject "The Second
Coming of Christ" and at the evening
service, his subject was "Believ-
ing a Lie." He said that was rather
an ugly word for the subject of a
sermon, but that was not his
word, but Paul's word. He said that
there was a sickly sentimentalism
over the country maintaining that
it makes no difference what one be-
lieves provided he is honest in his
belief and lived up to it. He showed
by the Bible that the believing of
any falsehood which caused one to
disobey a command of God in re-
gard to the salvation of his soul was
false.

Bro. Wallace's sermons during
this series of meetings further dem-
onstrated his ability as a preacher
and an orator. His discussion of the
various subjects were forceful and
logical and the church prides itself
in having secured his services and
believes that he is a splendid addi-
tion to the already strong and able
body of ministers in the city.

VETERAN SOUTHERN PACIFIC ENGINEER KILLED

(By the Associated Press)
EL PASO, May 5.—George S.
Thumm, veteran engineer of the
Southern Pacific, was killed this
morning at 8:45 o'clock when the
Golden State limited passenger train
went into the ditch on mile east
of the Lordsburg, New Mexico, sta-
tion.

Word of the death of Mr. Thumm
was received at the district offices
of the Southern Pacific in El Paso.
His body is being brought here.

No one else on the train was killed
when the engine, tender, baggage
car, and mail car went into the ditch
but everyone on the train re-
ceived a shaking.

The cause of the accident has not
been learned but is thought to have
been due to spreading of the rails.

A nursery school, modeled after
the Morrill-Palmer school in Detroit,
will be established at the Rainbow
hospital in South Euclid, Cleveland.

WHEN GERMAN INDUSTRIAL KING WAS BURIED



The Stinnes residence in the Grun-
wald, where the funeral services
of the financier were held, and
below, the casket containing the
body.

The simple ceremonies ordered
by him were made impressive by
the interest of thousands when
Hugo Stinnes, German industrial
king, was buried in Berlin. He
died in a sanitarium after a long
illness.

The funeral services were held
at the unimpressive home of
Stinnes in the Grunwald in which
he preferred to live although he
could have had one a hundred
times finer.

"Carry on" was the order given
by his widow even before the ser-
vices had been held. By his will
she was given control of his vast

interests, which reached to all
quarters of the earth, although
the management was given over
to his two sons.

BISHOPS CONSIDER AMUSEMENT ITEM

Will Recommend to General
Conference Modification
Of Church Rules

(By the Associated Press)
SPRINGFIELD, Mass., May 5.—
The ban on worldly amusements of
the Methodist Episcopal church
should be lifted because it "has not
corrected the evil names as detri-
mental to the recreational life of
our people," the address of the
board of bishops to the quadrennial
convention of the church commands.

Only those amusements "which
cannot be enjoyed in the name of
Jesus Christ" should be barred, ac-
cording to the address which was
presented yesterday.

The bishops observed with great
apprehension "the growing spirit of
worldliness," agreed it was neces-
sary to correct this evil, but ascer-
tained the methods used to this end
hitherto had been ineffective and
embarrassing to many pastors, es-
pecially among the young people of
the church.

Endorsement of the nations in the
cause of peace and the union of the Meth-
odist churches of America in the
cause of Christianity. The address
urged America's entry into the
world court.

They declared that a frightful
condition exists in relation to di-
vorce. The address recommends
standardization of divorce laws.

The bishops declared prohibition
had decreased crime and misery.
All efforts to modify or change the
law would fail, they said.

SULPHUR GOLFERS ARE COMING NEXT SUNDAY

The Sulphur golf team, consist-
ing of ten players, will be in Ada
next Sunday, according to Paul
Alderson, who is in charge of the
meet. Eighteen holes will be played;
nine before and nine after
noon.

Mr. Alderson requests that every
golf player in Ada turn in his
score Friday in order that the suc-
cessful participants may be notified.
The Sulphur club is the second
to be taken on by the local country
club men.

LOYAL MEN'S BIBLE CLASS ELECTS OFFICERS

The Loyal Men's Bible class in
the Banquet room of the Harris
Hotel held their annual election of
officers yesterday. A. C. Chaney was
re-elected president. J. U. Criswell
was elected vice-president and E. E.
Emmerson, secretary-treasurer, with
Cecil Mallory as assistant.

A special Mother's Day program
was announced for next Sunday.
After the business meeting, the
class marched to the McSwain
theater in response to an invitation
from the Men's Bible Class of the
First Baptist church.

May Rivals June In Popularity For Weddings

Popularity of the month of June
as the time for the taking of mar-
riage vows and honeymoon journeys
is being contested by earlier months
of the year.

Perhaps it is the modern idea of
speed and efficiency but the license
record shows that swains and maid-
ens are not waiting for the month
of roses in which to be joined until
parted by the divorce decree.

Thus far this year the licenses
issued here outnumber the divorce
applications by a good majority and
bid fair to continue their lead.
April saw 23 marriage licenses
granted to as many couples.

Now May comes forward and
shows a remarkable record of sev-
en licenses in three days while the
sunshine of marital bliss has been
marred by the filing of only one
application for release from an un-
satisfactory wedded life. And June
is yet to come.

KENEFIC MAN FACES CHARGE OF MURDER

Bodies of Wife and Child
Found With Skulls Crush-
ed With Poker

(By the Associated Press)
DURANT, May 5.—Mrs. Philean
Gravitt and her four-months old
child were found dead in their home
at Kenefic, twelve miles northwest
of here, yesterday. Their heads were
beaten almost beyond recognition.

A bloody stove poker lay beside
them. Authorities apprehended Grav-
itt asleep in a dry river bed near
his home. He was brought here
where charges of murder were filed
against him. Gravitt recently was
examined by a sanity board and de-
clared harmless.

The remains of a meal with one
plate on the table led the authori-
ties to believe that Gravitt has eaten
alone after the crime was commit-
ted.

Pontotoc County Cotton Growers Elect Delegates

The Pontotoc county cotton grow-
ers association met here Saturday
and elected B. R. Reed of Owl
Creek and Jim Baldwin, who lives
west of Ada, as delegates from this
county to the state meeting of their
organization.

At the state meeting directors for
the association for the coming year
will be chosen.

Mr. Reed has been a manager for
a part of the county organization
for two years and Mr. Baldwin has
been active in the work of the as-
sociation, which is planning a drive
for increased membership this sum-
mer and which has everything in
shape for a good year.

Earthquakes in general are of
much greater frequency than most
people realize.

I. C. Commission Orders New Rate Schedules Held Up

(By the Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, May 5.—A pro-
posed revision of rates on iron, and
steel, meats, packinghouse products,
and other commodities in the south-
west was ordered suspended until
September 2, 1924, today by the in-
terstate commerce commission.

The new rates schedules which
had been prepared by the railroads
provided for a general readjustment
involving some reductions and some
increases. It would have been ap-
plicable in Arkansas, Oklahoma, south
Missouri, Texas and west Louisi-
ana.

HOW LIQUOR HOUSE DISPOSED OF STOCK

Declares Dividend of 5,000
Cases, Senate Committee
Is Told

(By the Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, May 5.—Legal
steps by which Groomes and Ulrich
company, a Chicago liquor house,
distributed five thousand cases of
high grade intoxicants among its
stockholders, and escaped penalties
under the Volstead act, were de-
scribed today in the senate Daugh-
erty investigation.

Charles A. Williams, attorney for
the concern, explained the plan by
which the corporation was dissolved
and its assets of whiskey, wine
and cordials turned over to 130
Chicago citizens who bought out the
eight or ten original stockholders.

Though the prohibition enforce-
ment unit has instituted prosecution
against officials who issued the per-
mits, Williams insists that the
transaction was entirely legal.

Senator Wheeler, Democrat, Mont-
ana, committee prosecutor, tried in-
vain to get the witness to admit
that the 130 "knew they bought
stocks that they knew were going
to be whiskey."

"These people knew they were do-
ing something entirely legal," Wil-
liams said. "They knew the company
assets were entirely liquor. I haven't
the psychological insight to know
their reasons."

WITNESSES TO TELL OF PEARL HARBOR WORK

(By the Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, May 5.—Officials
of the J. G. White Engineering com-
pany of New York and assistant sec-
retary Finney of the interior depart-
ment were called as witnesses to-
day before the special grand jury
which is inquiring into criminal
charges growing out of the senate
oil inquiry.

The White company is building
under contract with E. L. Dohney
Pan-American Petroleum and Trans-
port oil company, oil tanks for the
navy at Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, which
the Pan-American company is re-
quired to construct under its lease
of naval reserve number one in Cal-
ifornia.

A part of this tankage already has
been completed and Dohney has an-
nounced that the remainder will be
constructed irrespective of the gov-
ernment's suit for annulment of all
contracts his company entered into
with Albert B. Fall and Edwin F.
Denby.

William Jennings Bryan's name
may be heard on the floor as the
Garfield county delegation is pledg-
ed to support McAdoo so long as he
has a chance when they are to
switch to Bryan.

Trapp Will Meet With Good Road Boosters May 12

(By the Associated Press)
MUSKOGEE, Okla., May 5.—
Plans are being perfected for the
state-wide conference on good roads
which will be held here May 12 and
13.

Governor Trapp, the highway com-
missioners, engineers of that depart-
ment and federal road experts will
meet here with county commissioners,
officers of highway associations
and chamber of commerce rep-
resentatives, to outline a state-wide
road building campaign, according
to Chamber of Commerce officials
who are arranging the details of
the meeting. It is expected that
more than 2,500 persons, in addition
to the roadmen will attend. Fort
Smith, Arkansas, chamber of com-
merce, is sending a delegation of
100 persons, the Muskogee officials
have been informed. Comanche
county has advised the committee
they will bring two bands with
their delegation and Okmulgee has
asked for reservations for 100 per-
sons.

A tentative outline of cross-state
and inter-county highways will be
drawn at the meeting after each
county has indicated its road build-
ing plans and needs for new high-
ways.

Entertainment features of the two
day meeting of the road men are in
the hands of a chamber of com-
merce sub-committee. A banquet
will be given the visitors, it was
said.

CONFEDERATE SERVICES AT PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

The annual Memorial Day service
of the Confederate veterans was
held Sunday at the First Presbyter-
ian church, Rev. E. O. Whitwell,
the pastor, preaching a sermon high-
ly appropriate to the occasion. Mr.
Whitwell is the son of a Confed-
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ago returned to the pursuits of
peace.

DEMOCRATS OF STATE GATHER AT OKLAHOMA CITY

Will Select Delegates to Nation-
al Presidential Conven-
tion at New York

CONTEST IN PROSPECT

Trapp For Uninstructed Dele-
gation; Hubert Bolen
For McAdoo

(By the Associated Press)
OKLAHOMA CITY, May 5.—The
executive committee of the state
democratic committee met here to-
day to select temporary officials for
the state democratic convention,
which will be held in Oklahoma City
tomorrow.

A caucus of congressional districts
delegates will be held tomorrow
morning to select two delegates
from each district to the national
democratic convention in New York
June 26. The convention will elect
eight delegates at large with a half
vote each.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., May 5.
—The fight around William Gibbs
McAdoo, candidate for presidential
nomination, probably will enliven
the state democratic convention
which meets here tomorrow.

The McAdoo faction, headed by
Hubert Bolen, state manager, and
Ed M. Semans, former chairman of
the state central committee, are
claiming a majority of the 1086
delegates will favor sending a dele-
gation to the national convention in-
structed to oppose McAdoo. The group
opposed to instructing for any can-
didate headed by Governor Trapp
and R. L. Davidson, central com-
mittee chairman, are as confident
that the majority of the delegates
are for an unplugged delegation.

Another contest will center
around the endorsement of a national
committeeman. Scott Ferris of
Lawton, former candidate for the
senate, is the reputed Trapp-David-
son candidate who probably will be
opposed by Ed Semans, who won
the endorsement of several county
conventions last week. Mrs. Blanche
Lucas of Ponca City and Mrs. R. L.
Fite of Muskogee will seek to de-
feat Mrs. D. A. McDougal of Sa-
pulpa, incumbent for the national
committeewoman's place.

Oklahoma will have 20 delegates
to the New York convention, 16 of
whom will be chosen by the districts
and four elected at large at the con-
vention. District caucuses will be
held tomorrow morning before the
opening of the convention at 10
o'clock.

Governor Trapp, although defeat-
ed for a place on the Muskogee coun-
ty delegation to the state conven-
tion, was named on the Hughes,
Woods and Jefferson county groups.
Muskogee county is the governor's
home. The governor and Mayor Car-
roll of Oklahoma City are candidates
for delegate-at-large. In event the
convention favors an uninstructed
delegation to New York, political ob-
servers say the governor will head
the delegation.

William Jennings Bryan's name
may be heard on the floor as the
Garfield county delegation is pledg-
ed to support McAdoo so long as he
has a chance when they are to
switch to Bryan.

The convention will be held in
the Shrine auditorium.

Trapp Will Meet With Good Road Boosters May 12

(By the Associated Press)
MUSKOGEE, Okla., May 5.—
Plans are being perfected for the
state-wide conference on good roads
which will be held here May 12 and
13.

Governor Trapp, the highway com-
missioners, engineers of that depart-
ment and federal road experts will
meet here with county commissioners,
officers of highway associations
and chamber of commerce rep-
resentatives, to outline a state-wide
road building campaign, according
to Chamber of Commerce officials
who are arranging the details of
the meeting. It is expected that
more than 2,500 persons, in addition
to the roadmen will attend. Fort
Smith, Arkansas, chamber of com-
merce, is sending a delegation of
100 persons, the Muskogee officials
have been informed. Comanche
county has advised the committee
they will bring two bands with
their delegation and Okmulgee has
asked for reservations for 100 per-
sons.

A tentative outline of cross-state
and inter-county highways will be
drawn at the meeting after each
county has indicated its road build-
ing plans and needs for new high-
ways.

Entertainment features of the two
day meeting of the road men are in
the hands of a chamber of com-
merce sub-committee. A banquet
will be given the visitors, it was
said.

CONFEDERATE SERVICES AT PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

The annual Memorial Day service
of the Confederate veterans was
held Sunday at the First Presbyter-
ian church, Rev. E. O. Whitwell,
the pastor, preaching a sermon high-
ly appropriate to the occasion. Mr.
Whitwell is the son of a Confed-
erate veteran and spoke with the feel-
ing of one who placed full value on
the deeds of the heroes of the con-
flict.

Special music for the occasion was
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THE ADA EVENING NEWS

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Wm. Dee Little, Editor
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by the News Publishing and Printing Co.

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Published Every Thursday, at per year \$1.00

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BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

THUS SAITH THE LORD that created thee, O Jacob, and he that formed thee, O Israel. Fear not; for I have redeemed thee, I have called thee by thy name; thou art mine. —Isaiah 43:1.

BEST WISHES, GENTLEMEN.

The News extends its best wishes to the city administration just entering on a term. The city is at the parting of the ways and the next few years will definitely settle the question of whether Ada is to be one of the first cities in Oklahoma in point of size and importance or must remain at its present level. Those who have had a part in the upbuilding of the city are confident that it will go forward, if the situation is handled wisely. We believe the commissioners have the best interests of the city at heart and we hope to see the citizens, the chamber of commerce and commissioners work in the complete harmony that has usually characterized the conduct of affairs in the past and have every assurance that this will be done. It is just a question of working out plans that are advisable and which can be put into effect with the least possible difficulty.

The board is composed of comparatively young men who have their future before them. If they can be instrumental in putting Ada on the map they will have merited the gratitude of the public for all time to come.

Mayor Fisher retires with the respect of the citizenship of Ada. He gave the city a clean administration and did his utmost to enforce the law. He leaves behind him a record both clean and creditable for he worked at all times for the good of the city.

"ALL TOGETHER NOW, SING!"

Primitive man's first music was the twittering and whistling of birds, the singing of the wind in treetops, the rhythmic rolling of surf, the roar of the thunder and the tinkle of the brook.

All this appealed to man's emotion and to his spiritual instinct. Imitating the impressive Voice of Life, he began making music of his own.

Music is man's highest form of expression—his response to harmony, creative force, beauty and the joy of living.

Next to religion and love and affection, music is man's closest approach to the spiritual. In all generations it reflects the degree of civilization. A nation reveals—or betrays—itsself in its music.

The musical instinct is easily swayed. It can be refined. Or it can be degenerated. Accordingly, the idea of a national Music Week appeals to us as a fine movement—an attempt to elevate the standard of song and other music, as well as bring more joy into life. Such elevation is badly needed at present. —Tulsa Tribune.

QUEEN OF THE MAY IN ACTION—AFIELD AND AT HOME



The Forum by the Press

Washington Star: On Saturday the House of Representatives by a vote of 297 to 69, adopted a resolution proposing an amendment to the Constitution giving Congress the power to limit, regulate and prohibit the labor of persons under 18 years of age. This vote was fifty-three more than the two-thirds required for action.

This action by the House is the first step toward correcting a condition that has prevented effective child labor legislation by Congress. The Supreme Court of the United States has ruled that under the Constitution, as it now stands, Congress has no authority to pass laws affecting labor in the States. That prohibition ran even against a law which enjoined the interstate transportation of goods in which the labor of children entered. Only by an amendment to the Constitution, therefore, is it possible to secure Federal legislation on this subject.

The situation with respect to child labor is precisely that with regard to the income tax. When Congress by the Gorman-Wilson bill undertook to impose a tax on the incomes, the Supreme Court held that it was unconstitutional. An amendment was required to permit income tax legislation. It was adopted, and the legislation followed. Since then income taxes have been a feature, a very important feature, indeed, of the Federal revenue.

Should the Senate give its concurrence to this joint resolution the assent of three-fourths of the States will be required, as in all cases of constitutional amendments.

Little doubt is felt on the score of securing this ratification, for the sentiment for the regulation of child labor is country-wide and strong. With a concurring vote by the Senate at the present session it is expected that the amendment will be ratified by a sufficient number of State Legislatures for the enactment of a Federal law on the subject in the next Congress.

The procedure of "legislation by amendment" has been criticised as unwise and as contrary to the initial spirit of the Constitution. But the framers of the Constitution themselves realized that it was not a perfect instrument and that occasion would arise from time to time for its amendment. They provided for its amendment whereby it could be changed, interposing handicaps upon too rapid and unwise alterations, but permitting a dominant sentiment to be expressed in terms of modifications or additions to the fundamental law.

The exploitation of child labor in some of the States has been a source of scandal in this country for a long time. Now the press of effectively stopping the wrong has been begun, to be quickly concluded, it is to be hoped for the sake of the youth of America.

TULSA GROUP LARGEST AT DE MOLAY MEETING

(By the Associated Press)
ENID—With over 500 delegates already registered and more coming in on every train the state convention of De Molays got under way here Thursday afternoon at Convention hall. Fifty-three chapters were represented when the session opened.

Tulsa has the largest representation here so far. A special train carrying 133 members of the organization arrived early this morning, accompanied by a 37-piece band and a patrol.

Buy it—rent it—sell it—find it with a NEWS want ad.

New York's Hotels Will Easily Absorb Visiting Democrats

(By the Associated Press)

NEW YORK, May 4.—New York City is used to conventions, about 800 are held here annually, but it will get its first big test in handling a convention on a great scale when the Democrats meet in June to nominate candidates for president.

While there have been notable gatherings attended by many thousands of delegates in the past, there has never been a convention here that will approach the size of the Democratic meeting. Ordinarily, a convention is swallowed up in the city's vastness and there is no noticeable increase in the crowds. A little difference in a community of over 6,000,000.

This June, however, New York is bound to feel the influx of many thousands of visitors. Some estimates place the number expected at 200,000. The first result will be to tax the city's transportation system to the limit. The subways, elevated and trolley lines are already jammed daily with struggling, strap-hanging people, especially in rush hours.

The problem can be visualized when it is realized that 2,700,000-000 passengers were carried on the various transit lines last year, an increase of 80,000,000 over the previous year. The normal increase in local passenger traffic is about 2,500 persons a day.

New York, however, has a habit of taking care of such problems and the out of town visitor may be

pushed a bit in the subway jams but he will be able to get about town quickly.

The city has 300 hotels and hundreds of boarding houses. Reservations already have been made for the delegates and alternates at the principal hotels. The visitors accompanying the delegates also will be provided for, and a special committee has been working for weeks perfecting plans for taking care of every one.

The hotel owners have agreed not to raise prices. The thousands of restaurant owners have entered into a similar agreement.

Try a News Want Ad for results.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

The News is authorized to announce the following candidates, subject to the Democratic Primary, August 5, 1924.

For Representative
FRED F. BRYDIA

For Sheriff:
A. C. (AL) NABORS
W. J. WALKER

For County Commissioner Dist. 1:
W. H. BRUMLEY
H. CLAY STEPHENS

For Commissioner District No. 2:
C. J. (Charles) LASEMAN.

For Commissioner, District No. 3:
BOB BROOKS.
W. H. BRENTS.

For County Superintendent of Public Instruction:
MRS. PARRIE BRITT
A. FLOYD

For County Treasurer:
ALBERT CHAMBERLAIN.
J. W. WESTBROOK (2nd term)

For Court Clerk:
L. E. FRANKLIN.

For County Tax Assessor—
NICK HEARD

S.S.S. stops Rheumatism

"MY Rheumatism is all gone. I feel a wonderful glory again in the free motion I used to have when my days were younger. I can thank S.S.S. for it all! Do not close your eyes and think that health, free motion and strength are gone from you forever! It is not so. S.S.S. is waiting to help you! When you increase the number of your red-blood-cells, the entire system undergoes a tremendous change. Everything depends on blood-strength. Blood which is minus sufficient red-cells leads to a long list of troubles. Rheumatism is one of them." S.S.S. is the great blood-cleanser, blood-builder, system strengthener, and nerve invigorator.



"S.S.S. is sold at all good drug stores in two sizes. The larger size is more economical."

S.S.S. The World's Best Blood Medicine

The Genuine small sized SSS is sold at \$1.10 and large at \$1.90, by Gwin and Mays Drug Store

Indians! Cheyennes, Sioux, Ogalalas!

Meet them in the stirring romance

PAY GRAVEL

By HUGH PENDEXTER

Meet also miners, prospectors, gamblers, soldiers, adventurers and other interesting types who peopled Deadwood, Rapid City and various places in what is now South Dakota, just after the Custer Massacre. And in this stirring tale you will find a gentle love story.

A New Serial to Be Printed in This Paper Starting TOMORROW, MAY 6

Blue Band VELVET PENCILS
At all Dealers
5¢
Supreme in their class.
As Smooth as Velvet.
Write for trial sample
American Lead Pencil Co., New York
Makers of the famous VENUS Pencils

Gum Chewing Aids the Teeth

You have the authority of doctors and dentists for this statement. Your own experience will prove it, if you will use WRIGLEY'S after every meal.

The following quotations from a recent work on teeth and health are worth remembering:

"Dentists have found that the exercise of gum chewing brings about a better nutrition of the teeth . . ."

"The cleansing action of the gum between the teeth helps to keep them free from the particles which lodge in the crevices and cause decay."

The busy man—or woman either—rarely has time to clean the teeth after eating. Yet, they should be cleaned, and



WRIGLEY'S after every meal

will do it. Also it will aid digestion and furnish welcome refreshment to mouth and throat.

Sealed in its purity package, bringing all its original goodness and flavor to you.



Get your Wrigley benefit today!

Try Wrigley's after smoking

The Flavor Lasts

See something new this summer

Santa Fe
XCURSIONS
—very low round-trip fares to
California - Arizona
Colorado - New Mexico
and your **National Parks**

Santa Fe Superior Service and Scenery—plus Fred Harvey meals—your assurance of a delightful trip—

J. H. Shackelford, Agent
Phone 23

for picture folders and details

City Briefs

Get it at Gwin & Mays.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Price spent Sunday in Sulphur.

Lehr & Grant for city loans. 1m

Get you a pair of slippers. \$3.95 at the Fashion, 118-W. Main. 5-5-11

Mrs. H. A. Green and children visited in Sulphur yesterday.

100 people wanted to buy gas and oil. 210 North Broadway. 4-17-1mo.

See W. T. Melton for City Loans. 4-8-1m

V. L. Hobson, city editor of The News, is in Dallas on business.

One lot slick sweaters, your choice \$1.50. The Fashion, 118 W. Main. 5-5-11

For expert lawn mower repairing call 273.—A. J. Cleveland at Haynes Hwy. 5-1-1mo

Dr. Gamby of Sherman, Texas, was in Ada today on business.

\$1000.00 in cash for first prize. Win this easy. See the Model display. 5-6-11

SEYBOLD 75c CLEANERS 4-18-2m*

C. A. Green and wife spent yesterday in Sulphur.

25 per cent of on all spring coats and suits. The Fashion, 118 W. Main. 5-5-11

T. M. Yarbrough returned today from points in Texas where he visited relatives.

See W. E. Harvey for used Fords, all models phone 696. 4-3-1mo

A. A. Aldridge was in Coalgate today on business.

\$1500.00 in cash prizes will be awarded by the Phoenix Hosiery company. See the display in the Model for details. 5-6-11

Several Ada citizens drove to Sulphur Sunday for a day's outing in Platt National Park.

See Nettles & Nettles for Mohawk tires and service. 4-17-1m

Mrs. Foster McSwain underwent an operation at the Ada hospital today.

Just arrived today a new line of skirts and sweaters. Look them over. The Fashion, 118 W. Main. 5-5-11

J. W. Moore of East Thirteenth, who has been ill several days, is much better today.

Old Reliable Mohawk tires and tubes, gas, oil, quick service. Nettles and Nettles. 4-17-1mo

Mrs. Mabel Rasberry and little son Bob are visiting this week with Jack Moore and family.

We call for chickens. Phone 17. 4-14-1mo

E. J. Mallory and wife returned today from an extended trip to Denison and other points in Texas, visiting relatives.

Your choice of any linen dress, \$8.95 Tuesday only. The Fashion, 118 W. Main. 5-5-11

Oil and gasoline, Oliver Tire Shop 400 East Main. Phone 2. 4-10-1mo

The county commissioners held their regular monthly meeting today but reported nothing except the usual routine of business.

See W. E. Harvey for used Fords, all models phone 696. 4-3-1mo

200 Virginia Hart aprons on sale Tuesday morning from 9 to 11, \$1.95 The Fashion, 118 W. Main. 5-5-11

Fairest Shilling left recently for Okemah where she will spend the summer with her aunt Mrs. Chloe Ramas.

Motor Sales Co. parts and accessories for all cars. 8-12-11

Honest Bill's elephants now are able to tour the globe after cutting CHOCTAW MIXED FEED. "It's rich as cream." 5-4-11

Rev. Stephen S. White of Bethany, Oklahoma, returned home today after preaching morning and evening at the Nazareth church yesterday.

One lot 27 dresses in crepe, taffeta and printed crepes. Tuesday only \$12.75. The Fashion, 118 W. Main. 5-5-11

If you have any ignition, starter or generator troubles take them to Mr. Cunningham of the Ada Service and Filling Station. 4-11-1mo

Roy L. Givens left Sunday night for Dallas to attend a meeting of the managers of the various plants of the Southern Ice and Utilities Co.

Suits cleaned and pressed \$1.00. H. Claude Pitt, phone 171. 1-8-11

Cars washed and greased \$1.50. Phone 54. Red Ball Filling Station. 3-26-11

W. B. J. McNally, who was operated on recently at the Breco hospital, was removed home today. He is reported resting easily.

McCarty Bros., can fix that old tire or tube. Phone 855. 116-18 S. Townsend. 7-7-11

BANDEAU GIVES NOTE OF ARTISTRY TO FORMAL DRESS



An artistic and becoming bandeau gives the final smart touch to midday's formal evening toilet. For the debutante flowers and ribbons are most charming. This very new and ultra smart headress from Paris is made of rhinestones and trimmed with white agrettes.

Who sells Federal Tires? The Square Deal! 11-12-11

The report from Hugh Biles, who underwent an operation for appendicitis Friday evening, indicated that he was still making favorable progress today.

Russell Battery Co., Willard Service and Sales. Phone. 140. 8-6-1m.

We drain and wash four crank case free. The Square Deal Service and Filling Station. 10-3-11

J. D. Strickler, general manager of Reed Stores company, left today for Wichita, Kansas, after spending a week here supervising the remodeling of the local Reed store.

NATIONAL PARK SURROUNDS ACTIVE VOLCANO OF LASSEN

(By the Associated Press)
SAN FRANCISCO, May 5.—There will be four main entrances for government roadways into Lassen Volcanic National Park in northern California, it is announced here by George E. Goodwin, chief civil engineer of the National Park service. Surveys for the park roads and trails have been virtually completed, said Goodwin. They will open up one of the most picturesque and scenic districts in America, Lassen peak being the only active volcano in the United States. Objects of interest for the first roads constructed will be the lake region in the southeastern corner of the park, the Cinder cone and its lava fields, the devastated area, swept by the eruption of May, 1915, and the magnificent but little known Kings Creek Canyon with its geulike falls in the heart of the park.

RECONSTRUCTION LEAGUE AGAINST THIRD PARTY

OKLAHOMA CITY, May 5.—The executive committee of the Farmer-Labor Progressive league in a special session Saturday evening passed resolutions in opposition to any third party movement and also withdrew its candidates for presidential electors from the race in this state.

The resolution dealing with presidential elector candidates said: "Owing to the fact that the democrats name their own electors in convention, the electors endorsed by the El Reno convention are requested not to file." This means, according to J. Luther Langston, managing secretary, that the electors will not file papers asking for the nomination as electors on the democratic ticket.

As to the third party movement the executive committee adopted the following resolution: "Inasmuch as the El Reno convention voted down the Hogan resolution for a third party and the executive board is a creature of that convention, the board believes the third party movement at this time will further divide the farmers and workers in the political field."

DEMO. LEADER ENCOURAGED BY G. O. P. INDIFFERENCE

WASHINGTON, May 5.—Chairman Hull of the democratic national committee, in a statement Sunday, asserted that Ohio gave President Harding a larger vote in 1920 than the total vote for Coolidge in the primaries of South Dakota, Illinois, Wisconsin, Michigan, North Dakota, Ohio and New Jersey.

"The inferences to be drawn from these primary returns," the statement said, "are that the great body of the republicans are indifferent or are disgusted with the record of their party has made during this national administration, that they are not enamored of Mr. Coolidge who has been a continuous part of it and are not sufficiently interested in his candidacy to take part with the republican office holders and office seekers in obtaining his nomination."

REPUBLICAN INSURGENTS HOLD WHIP HAND NOW

WASHINGTON, May 5.—The lines in the income tax reduction fight became more clearly defined in the senate today as the second day of debate on the provision in the revenue bill got under way with leaders of both parties still negotiating for support of republican insurgents, who hold the balance of power. Several of the insurgents have declared against reduction in the present maximum surtax rate of fifty percent.

The U. S. Biological Survey has sent an expedition into Central America to capture specimens of the beautiful Honduras spotted turkey.

Society

MRS. BYRON NORRELL, Editor
Phone 998 between 10 a. m. and 12 o'clock
Phone 207 between 1 p. m. and 2 o'clock

EVENTS FOR NATIONAL MUSIC WEEK

MONDAY—Woman's Missionary and Bible Classes

Community Sing, Shaw's, 1 p. m.

TUESDAY—Community Sing, Wilson's, 1 p. m.

Juvenile Piano Musicals at College, 7:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY—Community Sing, Gwin & May's, 1 p. m.

Massed Band Concert at Convention Hall, 8 p. m.

Prayer Services at Churches

THURSDAY—May Day Festival at College, 5 p. m.

Senior Musicals at College 8 p. m.

Choir Rehearsal at Presbyterian Church, 7:15 p. m.

Community Sing, Simpson's, 1 p. m.

FRIDAY—Community Sing, Harris Hotel, 1 p. m.

Musical Comedy, "Mr. and Mrs. Poly Tick," Convention Hall, 8 p. m.

SATURDAY—College Band Concert, Cement Plant, 12:30 p. m.

High School Band Concert, Glass Factory, 12:30 p. m.

SUNDAY—"Mother's Day—Home and Music" Sermons.

Sacred Concert, Convention Hall, 8 p. m.

The Community "Sing" at Shaw's today was enjoyed by the employees and many visitors in the block.

Tuesday the singers will be at Wilson's at 1 o'clock. Let every one in the block join in singing "America," "Annie Laurie," "Old Kentucky Home," "Old Black Joe" and "America the Beautiful."

Those who love these songs and wish to sing for 15 or 20 minutes, make it convenient to be there.

Turley-Moore.

A very beautiful, though quiet, marriage was solemnized in the home of Miss Nell Moore at 732 East 9th street Sunday afternoon at three o'clock when Rev. Wallace of the Christian church pronounced Mr. W. E. Turley and Miss Nell Moore husband and wife, using the ring ceremony.

Mrs. Turley has lived in Ada many years, is a graduate of the high school, later entering the employ of the Cement Plant as stenographer.

Mr. Turley is an employee of the Cement plant and is a fine sturdy young man. Their many friends and business associates wish them joy and prosperity in their new life. They will be at home at 732 East Eighth street.

National Music Week Observance.

Juvenile Piano Musicals given jointly by the pupils of Mrs. W. A. Hill, Miss Murray Lucas, Mrs. E. S. Winget, Mrs. W. M. Emanuel assisted by Juvenile orchestra by Ada grade schools Tuesday evening, May 6th, at 7:45, College auditorium.

1. The Moon in the Lake—Terry Elizabeth Granger
2. Frolic of the Demons—Martin Ann George, Thelma Harris
3. Bowl of Pansies—Reynard Ruby Rice
4. In Springtime—Wright Elizabeth Haney
5. The Wardside Brook—Smith Maxine Sarrett
6. The Toad—Cramm Mary Drummond
7. Tam O'Shanter—Warren Ola Seawell
8. Minuet—Paderewski Josephine White
9. Little Princess—Ortmann Elizabeth Logsdon
10. Orchestra Selection—Hays School Louise Spencer
11. (a) In Hanging Garden—Davies (b) Turkish Rondo—Krentzlin Joe Rock
12. Pizzicati—Delibes Lucille Emerson
13. Autumn—MacDowell Martha King Wagner
14. Barcolle—Offenbach Geneva Braly, Louise Spencer, Paula Wails
15. Country Gardens—Grainger Ayrene Duncan

Orchestra Selection—Training School

Lodge and Club Notices

NOTICE LEGIONNAIRES

Special meeting of the American Legion at Convention hall Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock to arrange for Memorial Day program. A full attendance urged.

ROBERT KERR, Post Commander

MEETING OF AUXILIARY

The Auxiliary of the Chamber of Commerce will hold a meeting at the Chamber of Commerce headquarters at the convention hall Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. All members urged to be present. Important business.

Fire at Bryant

Henryetta, Okla. —Fire of unknown origin early Saturday morning destroyed four business houses and contents at Bryant, five miles south of here. The Herrin Mercantile Company lost its stock and building, valued at \$12,000. The other buildings were occupied as a drug store, hotel and restaurant. The total loss is \$18,000, with insurance of \$5,700.

Try a Want Ad for results.

CARRYING MALARIA IS WORK OF MOSQUITOS

By Dr Carl Puckett
(State Commissioner of Health)

Owing to the prevalence of malaria in various parts of Oklahoma, I deem it advisable to call the attention of the people of the great need of taking preventative measures. With malaria as with no other disease, does the death rate fail to indicate the real loss from an economic point of view. A person may suffer from malaria the greater part of his life and ultimately die from some other entirely different cause.

It has been shown that the average life worker in malarious places is shorter and infant mortality higher in healthy places. But aside from this vitally important aspect of the subject, the effect of malaria in lessening or destroying the productive capacity of the individual is obviously of the utmost importance and upon the population of a malarious region is enormous even under modern conditions in this country.

There are two fundamental principles which must first be understood and accepted, as upon these are based the measures to be adopted for the prevention of malaria.

(1) Malaria is contracted thru the bite of a mosquito.

(2) Man infects the mosquito and the mosquito in turn infects the man.

Malaria is due to a germ which lives in the red blood of man. The chain of life of the germ is "Man-to-mosquito-to-man."

To prevent malaria we must therefore, break the chain somewhere, and to do this we may consider the question under two heads.

(1) First avoid the mosquito bite. The mosquito that transmits malaria invariably bites at night, or in some dark, damp shady place, if hungry. Screen all doors and windows and use not larger than 20 mesh screen.

(2) Use quinine as a preventive. Quinine is a specific in curing the disease. Persons exposed to malaria should therefore take small doses of quinine 5 grain doses, twice daily for two consecutive days from May 1 to December 1st, will usually prevent malaria.

Any low place that cannot be drained should have crude oil or petroleum poured on it. In barrels used to catch rain water, put a table spoonful of petroleum, it will not hurt the water for washing purposes but will eliminate mosquitoes.

McADOO STILL HOLDS LEAD IN TEXAS RACE

DALLAS, May 5.—Additional returns received Sunday from Saturday's democratic precinct convention indicate a decisive victory for William G. McAdoo for president in next Tuesday's county conventions in Texas. Returns are complete from 322 precincts in 164 of the 252 counties.

These returns show McAdoo 497 precincts, Oscar W. Underwood 92 and 333 for an unopposed delegation. Governor Pat Neff has advocated an unopposed delegation to the national convention, in several speeches within the past three weeks.

While returns have not been received from a number of counties, all portions of the state are represented in the figures and the candidates unchanged. North Texas went almost solid for McAdoo, while the returns from other parts of the state were spotted.

McCONNELL WILL PREACH COMMENCEMENT SERMON

(By the Associated Press)
NORMAN, May 5.—Dr. Lincoln McConnell, pastor of the First Baptist church, Oklahoma City, has been selected to preach the baccalaureate sermon Sunday, June 2 to the graduating class at the Thirty-second annual commencement exercises of the University of Oklahoma according to E. R. Kraethli, secretary of the university.

Joseph W. Donney, professor of English of Ohio State University, will deliver the commencement address Tuesday, June 3, when 579 students will be awarded their academic degrees. Monday, June 2 has been set aside as alumni day, according to commencement plans. The annual alumni meeting and election of officers will be held that day.

FARM RELIEF LEGISLATION GETS RIGHT OF WAY

(By the Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, May 5.—Farm relief legislation is to be given right of way in the senate after the tax and remaining appropriation bills are out of the way, under a decision reached today at a conference of senate republicans.

In order to speed up the program with a view to adjournment before the republican national convention at Cleveland, it was decided to hold night sessions beginning tomorrow.

MRS. HOYDEN, FORMER RED CROSS WORKER, DEAD

BEVERLY, Mass., May 5.—Mrs. Whitney Boyden, wife of Roland Boyden who was unofficial United States observer with the reparations committee, died at her home today. She became ill while in Europe with her husband and failed to rally after their return.

Mrs. Boyden was active in Red Cross work during the war.

INDIANA WILL HOLD PREMARIES TOMORROW

(By the Associated Press)
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., May 5.—Indiana voters, after an apathetic campaign, tomorrow will express a presidential preference and select candidates for governor, for the legislature, and for county and township offices. President Coolidge and Hiram Johnson are contending for the Republican presidential party.

TWO CITIES BID TO ENTERTAIN AMERICAN LEGION NEXT YEAR

(By the Associated Press)
INDIANAPOLIS, May 5.—Two cities are bidding for the 1925 convention of the American Legion, according to national officers.

Louisville claims to be able to handle the great crowds incident to such gatherings of veterans, and hopes to demonstrate this fact on Derby Day, May 17. Houston is planning a demonstration of the hospitality of the Lone Star state to Legion officials at an early date. Louisville, which annually handles a gathering of 80,000 Derby Day, claims added facilities with the opening of two palatial hotels. Jefferson Post, one of the largest in the country, has use of a 123 acre tract, formerly Douglas Park and once a famous race track, given the Legion by the Kentucky Jockey Club. Selection of the convention city, however, will not be made until the annual convention this year at St. Paul.

Seattle already is planning to obtain the 1926 convention.

COOLIDGE ONLY CANDIDATE BEFORE MARYLAND REFUS

(By the Associated Press)
BALTIMORE, Md., May 5.—President Coolidge is the only presidential candidate in the Maryland primary today but a vote is being taken in every precinct to comply with the election laws. The Republicans may vote for him or they may mark their ballots for unopposed delegates to the national convention at Cleveland.

There are contests for representatives in the second, fifth and sixth congressional districts, the most important being in the sixth where Frederick M. Zihlman, Republican incumbent, is seeking renomination, with two republicans in the field against him. Four Democrats are striving for a Democratic nomination.

TEXAS REPUBLICANS FOR COOLIDGE AND CREEGER

(By the Associated Press)
DALLAS, Tex., May 5.—President Coolidge is the only presidential candidate in the Texas primary today but a vote is being taken in every precinct to comply with the election laws. The Republicans may vote for him or they may mark their ballots for unopposed delegates to the national convention at Cleveland.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY CUSTODIAN IS DEAD

(By the Associated Press)
OKLAHOMA CITY.—One of the organizers of the Oklahoma Historical society, and long a resident of Oklahoma City, William P. Campbell, 82 years old, died after a stroke of apoplexy at the home of his son Wayne Campbell 2311 North Douglas avenue, Sunday morning.

For the last twenty years Campbell has been custodian of the society and acted as the gatherer of many of the collections now in the society's hands.

In 1893 during a meeting of the Oklahoma Press association at Kingfisher, Campbell was instrumental in forming the historical society of the state. He was appointed custodian, but later gave way to others only to accept the position again in 1907.

Campbell was born in Missouri. He served as a freighter in the early days, a politician, a railroad builder and a newspaperman.

Funeral services will be conducted Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock in the Hahn funeral home. Burial will be in Fairlawn cemetery.

CHINESE PIRATES CAPTURE BOAT, KILL 2, KIDNAP 40

(By the Associated Press)
HONGKONG, May 5.—The passenger motorboat Aporto, sailing for Canton from Hongkong, was seized today by pirates who killed the Portuguese skipper and an Indian guard and kidnapped forty passengers.

AMERICANS RESIDING ABROAD SUBJECT TO INCOME TAX

(By the Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, May 5.—Americans residing abroad were held by the supreme court today to be subject to federal income taxes upon incomes entirely derived from sources within another country.

DAUGHTERY INTERVIEWED FOR NEW HAVEN ROAD

(By the Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, May 5.—Former attorney general Daugherty personally intervened in litigation over New England railroads, commissions, it was charged today during the senate's inquiry to relieve the New Haven line of necessity of obeying the anti-trust law.

GOOD EVENING!

The Settee Customer says: Ezra Hopplewate 'low's it's better 't wait for th' spring rains 't get over 'fore plantin' his cotton. This saves killin' crab grass after the cotton comes up.

OUR DAILY REMINDER

When you get your drinks at our fountain, you get the purest nature and man can produce. You get them served in sanitary glasses and properly mixed. There may be other drinks as good, but we doubt it like the dickens.

THOMPSON'S DRUG STORE

PHONE 10

FORMER ADA TEACHER TO RESIGN AT OKLAHOMA CITY

(By the Associated Press)
OKLAHOMA CITY.—Resignation of B. L. French, principal of the Classen junior high school, to become effective at the close of this semester was reported Saturday.

According to the report, French will file his resignation with the board of education Monday night. A. E. Mustish, clerk of the board, would neither deny nor affirm that the resignation had been given to him.

It is said that French is to become associated with Dyer and Sykes in the insurance business.

Let a News Want Ad get it.

VULCANIZING

Retreading — Patching

All kinds of tire repair

Tires Tubes Accessories

McCarty Bros.

The Overland Dealers

NURSE PUTS KARNAK TO RIGID TEST IN OWN CASE

The testimony of Mrs. Edna Eye 507 Jefferson St., Topeka, Kans., regarding Karnak is made doubly impressive by the fact that Mrs. Eye's experience as a Trained Nurse especially qualifies her to pass judgment on the celebrated new medicine.

"My experience with Karnak has impressed me so remarkably that I have recommended it to scores of my friends," declares Mrs. Eye. "After I had been nursing a severe case recently, my nerves just seemed to go all to pieces, and I was in bed for four weeks from a nervous breakdown. My appetite disappeared completely, I lost weight, and simply felt miserable."

"Well, this Karnak has given me an excellent appetite and put my nerves in splendid condition. I have gained in weight, feel fine in every This spontaneous endorsement may now, and had have many of friends congratulate me on my wonderful recovery. Karnak is just grand."

from a Trained Nurse typifies the wonderful good Karnak is doing everywhere.

Karnak is sold in Ada exclusively at Gwin & Mays; and in Stonewall at Chas. L. Burnett's.

adv.

THE BABY Rules the Home During BABY WEEK

May 5th to May 10th

If Baby has not had a chance to celebrate his own Royal Week, or even if the little thing is 2 or 3 years old, don't do him the injustice of not using this time for planning his summer layettes and accessories. We have a section in our Ladies' Ready-to-Wear Store devoted entirely to assist in the comfort and pleasure of the little thing. Come and see what all we do have.



FAMOUS OLD BANK OF ENGLAND FADES AWAY

(By the Associated Press)

LONDON, England, May 3.—Child and company, the oldest private bank in England and perhaps in the world, is to be absorbed by Glyn Mills and company in accordance with the will of the Eighth Earl of Jersey, partner, who died December 31.

Childs bank was founded about the year 1560, has occupied the site of its present office in Fleet street ever since, and is full of historic associations. Oliver Cromwell, Samuel Pepys, Horace Walpole, John Dryden, Charles the Second and his famous paramour, Nell Glyn, were among the many prominent persons who had accounts at the bank, which is identical with

TANLAC

Is Sold for \$1 by

Gwin & Mays Drug Store

TANLAC SAVED MY LIFE SAYS MRS. B. M. YOUNG

Oklahoma City Lady Gives Medicine Credit For Overcoming Severe Stomach Trouble

"My condition was so critical no one thought I could live, so I don't believe it is any exaggeration to say that Tanlac saved my life," is the remarkable statement of Mrs. B. M. Young, 109 Harrison Ave., Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.

"I had such severe stomach trouble that I couldn't even retain milk and was simply starving. Terrible nervous, dizzy spells almost set me distracted and I scarcely knew any rest day or night. Rheumatism also developed so badly I could hardly use my

arms. My husband spent close to \$2,000 trying to get my health back—we even went West for a change of climate—and I became alarmingly weak and thin.

"But Tanlac pulled me back when hope was almost gone and I am now like a new person. I eat everything, my nerves have steadied down so I am sleeping peacefully and I have gained at least ten pounds. My strength and energy have also been wonderfully built up and I am enjoying good health once more. Tanlac has been a blessing to me.

Tanlac is for sale by all good druggists. Accept no substitute. Over 40 Million bottles sold.

Tanlac vegetable pills, for constipation, made and recommended by the manufacturers of TANLAC. Adv.



PAY GRAVEL

by HUGH PENDEXTER

COPYRIGHT by THE BOBBS-MERRILL CO.

A Story of the Black Hills Gold Rush

Through a series of incidents, increasing in dramatic intensity to a climax of tremendous power, Mr. Pendexter has set before us one of the most satisfying pictures of the adventurous West that has ever been placed on paper.

Plots have been done to death in western fiction, so the author wisely has adopted the plan of subordinating the plot of his story to a more thorough development of characters and incidents—a plan that is meeting with much success among the better class of writers. Here you will find a western story that is really western—true to its locality, people and thrilling phases of the time.

TO BE PRINTED AS A SERIAL STARTING TOMORROW, MAY 6

INTERESTING ADDRESS IN FARM SIDELINES

The following able address on the subject of Sidelines on the Farm was delivered at the community meeting at Oakman April 18 by Mrs. Leslie Baird of that neighborhood. I consider it one of the best articles of the kind I have ever read.—The Editor.

It has been said that no system of farming is successful without a few side lines to provide for the expenses of the family while the crops are growing and being gathered. All members of the family may help with these and if enough attention has been paid to them it will be possible to provide all the food and clothes of the family and other expenses of family so that the money from the main crops may be used for investments, new buildings, better livestock, new machinery, etc. There are a number of things which may be done, so I am going to discuss each topic as I mention it.

Dairying on a small scale makes a sure and steady income and it is something that can be allowed by the tenant farmer as well as the land owner.

The first essential step is to get a few good cows and a separator. The leading dairy breeds in U. S. today are the Holsteins and Jerseys. The Holsteins are natives of Holland where they originated from the Dutch Belted cattle. These cattle were owned by the aristocrats of Holland, who kept them for their beauty as well as productiveness. They are black with a broad white belt over the middle of the body. In former times they did not always come true to type and whenever any of the offspring were marked irregularly, they were sold to the peasants. These cattle were equal to their parents in production and from these cast-offs the sturdy peasants originated the breed known today as the Holstein. They are large and therefore very useful for general purposes as well as special dairy cattle. In America they are leading all breeds in point of number and in production of milk and butter.

The census of 1920 showed there were 528,621 registered Holsteins in U. S. and 231,834 registered Jerseys. The Jerseys originated on the Isle of Jersey in the English Channel. They have been known as a distinct breed for nearly 200 years and are now found extensively in the dairy herds of nearly every country in the world. They were introduced in U. S. about 1850. The fact that she is a profitable cow depends on certain of her characteristics. She does not require for bodily maintenance so large a percentage of the food supplied her, as do larger cows. She is a persistent milk producer, her yield will from one freshening to the next. The Jersey, too, is a long lived cow, statistics show a due proportion of cows continuing their usefulness to old age. Being able to adapt herself to different kinds of food and a variety of climates has spread the Jersey all over the world. Standing well the cold climate of northwest Canada, she also flourishes in the south and the tropics.

In the marketing of dairy products, where a reasonably good price can be received for butter and cream it is an advantage to sell these products rather than the whole milk for then one has the skimmed milk to use for the calves, young pigs and chickens. Some of the skimmed milk maybe used for cottage cheese. This is a very wholesome article of food. There may be some who are not familiar with this so I am going to give a simple recipe for making it. Take about a gallon of skimmed milk and put in a warm place until the whey and curd will separate. Ninety degrees will be about the right temperature. The curd will become tough if heated more.

Then tie in a cheese cloth bag and let drip until all the whey is gone. Moisten the curd thoroughly with sweet cream and add a little salt and paprika. This makes enough to serve four persons. Cottage cheese makes a good meat substitute in warm weather and is especially palatable if one has a refrigerator in which to cool it before serving. Prices of dairy products did not suffer as much from the drastic deflation following the post war period as did other farm products. Farmers having dairy products were able to weather the storm with less adversity than those producing products a part of which must be exported. Poultry and eggs have also continued on a fairly profitable basis. Poultry makes a very good side line and it is said for the amount of capital invested larger profits are derived than from any other livestock. The different breeds of poultry are classified as follows: The Mediterranean or egg breeds are: the Leghorns, Minorcas, Spanish and Blue Turkeys. These do not fatten easily and the flesh is generally tough after one year old.

The American or general purpose fowls are: The Rocks, Wyandottes, Rhode Island Reds, etc. These are fine for broilers, the Wyandotte being the quickest maturing with the Rocks a close second.

The Asiatic breeds are: The Brahmas, Cochins, Langshans. The English breeds are the Cornish, Dorkings and Oringtons. The pullets of these breeds are heavy egg producers. They are also noted for their finely flavored flesh. It will be seen from this there is no one best breed, but for general purpose the American or general purpose fowl is considered the best. Every poultry keeper who is interested in poultry should subscribe for a good poultry paper and if interested in pure bred poultry a copy of the American Standard of Perfection will be a great help. At the present day the incubator performs an important part in the management of poultry and as incubators and brooders have been perfected to a high degree they are as easily operated as farm machines and with less labor. Prices for broilers are always high in April and May. To have these early broilers, the incubator must be set in the winter.

During the holiday season there is good demand for turkeys, geese and ducks. Turkeys may be raised with very little feed for they prefer to forage for themselves. They destroy many worms and insects and are considered hardy after three months old. Dampness and lice are fatal to young turkeys. My worst trouble in turkey raising has been the blackhead. I have tried many remedies and preventative but have never found one that proved a success. Ducks require little care but they should have dry quarters at night. A good meal at night is about all the feed the ducks require. The ducklings are sturdy little fellows but should be kept out of the water until several weeks old for dampness and chill are as bad for a duckling as for any other young fowl. The feathers from ducks may be sold for a good price. Begin to pick them in March and pick every six or eight weeks until November. What has been said of ducks applies to geese also. Another thing which requires some time and attention from every farmer is the family orchard. There is not a farm in Oklahoma but could be made to produce plenty of fruit of some kind to supply the family. I am sure you all remember your boyhood days when you raided the woods and every old field and fence corner in search of fruit. How every bite was cherished! If there was no fruit on the home place do you remember how strong the temptation was to "hook" those red cheeked beauties and when they were devoured how the spirit of lustiness pervaded your soul? That somehow as these good things make a fellow feel so good it could not be bad for a fellow to take them. Why are children so hungry for fruit? It is because their growing systems require the particular kind of nourishment that fruit alone supplies. Meats and bread supply muscle and heat to the body with very little brain and nerve food. Fruits supply the phosphates for the brain and nerves with very little heating property. That is why hard working men live on bread and meat while school children with growing nervous systems and busy little brains almost starve for fruits. We need meat in winter therefore nature has arranged so we can keep the meat. The same wise Providence has so fixed it that every industrious man can supply his family with an abundance of nice ripe fruits, fresh from the trees and vines at any and all times from May to November. Apples, peaches, pears, plums, cherries, grapes and berries may be produced in bountiful quantities in this part of Oklahoma if the orchard is given cultivation and careful pruning and spraying. If the tenant farmer is reasonably sure he may stay a number of years on a place, he may plant seedlings. Peaches start to bear at three years old. Young berry plants can be gotten from almost anyone who has a berry patch. Grapes may be rooted from cuttings. I am sure the results will more than pay him for his trouble. The paper shell pecan is a profitable side line and no southern farmer should be without a few of these profitable trees. The Stuart is considered the best grafted variety for this part of the south. Pecans must be cultivated and given care the same as fruit trees. Pecans must be set at considerable distance apart and some crop may be planted between the rows while the trees are small. A good idea is to plant something which may be turned under to enrich the soil for the pecan wants a rich soil to be at its best. The grafted varieties require more care than the seedlings but they sell for three or four times more on the market. The growing of vegetables may be made a profitable side line and also consider the honey bee. Honey can be produced with less cost than any other farm crop. The average farmer can profitably keep a few stand of bees for the saving sector that would otherwise go to waste. Whenever it goes to collect honey it is obliged to crawl in among antlers and by so doing mixes the pollen of the different vines and trees. The bee is a great friend of the fruit grower and bees in your orchard are profitable aside from the honey they produce.

Let us grow a few flowers to beautify the home surroundings. Flowers add an air of refinement to the home. The perennials are best for the busy woman. Usually some kind hearted neighbor will be glad to divide and exchange with one another quite a variety may be had. Money and labor expended in beautifying the home may prove the best money invested in teaching the child to make a living. Success in business and in the social world is dependent more on a pleasant personality than on anything else. It is comfortable, happy surroundings in childhood, reinforced by right teaching, that puts the smile on the face that stays through life. You will say all this is work. It is, but the average farm home is the happiest in the land. Divorce among farm dwellers are much less frequent than among city residents according to figures recently made public by the United States government. Writers have touched on these two things. The farm is such a busy place that there is no time for husband and wife to brood over real or imaginary wrongs. The farm is a place where every member of the household is required to recognize responsibility. Therefore toil has its blessings.

Notre Dame Coach Popular With Future Football Stars

SOUTH BEND, Ind.—Knut Rockne, University of Notre Dame football coach, overlooks no prospects in his search for material for his great team.

The coach received two letters from youngsters requesting that he supply them with Notre Dame footballs "so they could play a better game." Rockne answered the letters and later delivered in person to the boys' houses footballs which had been used by the varsity.

Both youngsters are still in their early teens.

Buy it—rent it—sell it—find it with a NEWS want ad.

utilized to spread the gospel of radicalism, socialism or conservatism. This is the only picturesque feature of an election in France.

FRENCH ELECTION CAMPAIGN QUIET

Election of High Officials Draws Little Attention From People

(By the Associated Press)

PARIS.—Americans may travel from one end of France to the other nowadays, and unless they search carefully, can discover no evidence that there is in progress a national campaign which, for France, is equivalent in importance to a presidential election in the United States.

To a good many Frenchmen, as well as to nearly all foreigners, it passes unperceived, yet there is going on one of the most portentous struggles between the two leading political groups that has occurred since the fall of the second empire.

The French methods of campaigning are due partly to differences in the systems of election, and partly to the fact that enthusiasm plays a smaller role. Politics is more theoretical in France and though candidates for parliament in their individual campaigning play upon all sorts of local and personal interests public political manifestations are comparatively tame affairs.

There are no national conventions. The only thing that approaches it is the caucus of the republican members of the two houses of parliament to choose their candidate for the presidency of the Republic.

The presidential campaign is a matter of a few days; the parliamentary campaign a matter generally of a month or two. It makes no stir anywhere except among the most militant partisans of the opposing groups.

The campaigns are generally preceded by national congresses of the principal parties. These decide some of the important questions of electoral tactics, such as coalitions with other parties, and they adopt a sort of skeleton platform, which is some times called the "minimum program," and all candidates who present themselves in the name of the party are supposed to subscribe to the "minimum" of principles laid down. The resolutions of the congress, however, are more vaguely drawn than an American political platform and cause little embarrassment to candidates who, for local or personal reasons, find it expedient to depart from the party's profession of faith in their campaigning arguments.

The campaigning consists of personal visits by the candidates, so far as possible, and small meetings in the courtyards of the public school houses. The paste pot and brush are the principal tools of the contestants. It is a poster fight in which not only the special bill boards provided for the purpose, but all the dead walls of the country, all the school houses and other public buildings, even the churches,

are utilized to spread the gospel of radicalism, socialism or conservatism. This is the only picturesque feature of an election in France.

"WEST OF THE WATER TOWER," HUMAN STORY

human story, so big, so vital, so full of pathos and laughs, human interest and dramatic suspense is the Paramount production "West of the Water Tower," starring Glenn Hunter which is showing at the McSwain theatre tonight. The picture is based on a successful novel by Homer Croy.

Mr. Hunter is one of the biggest players on the screen. Ernest Torrence, as his father, wins new laurels. George Fawcett, as the girl's father, and May McAvoy as the girl, have made a new history as far as remarkable performances on the screen are concerned. And Zasu Pitts as the other girl does a perfect bit of acting. The minor players too, are excellent, including Charles Abbe, Anne Schaefer, Riley Hatch, Allen Baker and Jack Terry.

The story is "The Miracle Man," "Over the Hill and Humoreque" rolled into one. It is the tale of a tragedy, grim and real—of the rapid rise to favor and decline of a man, a city's prize smart boy, portrayed as only Glenn Hunter can do it. Rollin Sturgeon directed the production which was adapted by Doris Scheraga.

The Jimson weed when exposed to the rays of radium for as short a time as 10 minutes will develop.

Three Die on Crossing

ENNIS, Texas.—Miss Kathleen McKnight, Miss Geddle Manning and Perry E. Thomas, all of Corsicana, were killed almost instantly just south of Palmer Friday night when the automobile in which they were riding was struck by a Corsicana-Dallas passenger car. Miss McKnight and Miss Manning were teaching school in Corsicana. Thomas, an operator at Corsicana, is from Lexington, Ky.

Try a Want Ad for results.



Nothing so appropriate for Mother's Day as flowers. Order Early

Ada Greenhouse
Phone 449

The golden brown of Kellogg's Corn Flakes turns to rosy hues on kiddies' cheeks

When you order, say the name in full—"Kellogg's Corn Flakes."



ELECTRIC POWER IN THE MILLING INDUSTRY

Mill owners in increasing numbers throughout the country are acknowledging their recognition of the advantages of electric power by equipping their plants with that form of drive. Here in Oklahoma many mills are already completely electrified.

Electric power for flour mills is advantageous because it enables the operation of the main mill from one motor, preventing clogging and piling up of materials caused by stoppage of single machines. At the same time, machinery subject to occasional or intermittent operation—receiving elevators, corn mills, separators and scouring machinery, packers, pumps, fans—may be equipped with individual motors. This permits a marked saving of power, and points the way to increased efficiency.

We believe we can show you how to reduce your power costs by substituting electric motors for your present prime mover. You will find electric power safe, reliable, economical. Let us make a survey of your requirements without cost or obligation to you. Our engineers are at your service.

OKLAHOMA GAS AND ELECTRIC CO.

G. E. AND F. DIVISION
N. I. Garrison, Manager

Electric Drive Will Solve Your Power Problems

THESE WANT AD'S BRING RESULTS

WANT AD'S

The price of advertising under this head is 13 cents a word a day, with a minimum charge of 25 cents. If run by the month, the rate is \$1.25 a line. Except for those who run regular monthly advertising accounts, all classified advertisements must be paid for when given in.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Five-room modern house. Phone 222-W. 5-4-31*
 FOR RENT—Two-room house close in. Phone 1927-W. 4-29-6*
 FOR RENT—South rooms, men only. Mrs. Taylor, phone 5. 5-4-41*
 FOR RENT—Light housekeeping rooms. 401 W. 13th. 5-4-31*
 FOR RENT—Five-room house on East 16th street. Call W. C. Rolow. 5-4-41*
 FOR RENT—Light housekeeping rooms. 831 E. 15th. Phone 1763. 5-4-31*
 FOR RENT—2 light housekeeping rooms; close in. 216 East Fourth. 4-28-71*
 FOR RENT—Bed room for gentlemen; close in. Phone 667 after 6. 4-19-11*
 FOR RENT—Neatly furnished bed rooms. 301 East 13th. Phone 828. Mrs. Holmes. 3-27-11m*
 FOR RENT—Nice front bed room; garage; close in. Phone 922-W. Mrs. Wicks. 123 West 13th. 5-5-31*

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Well built modern 5-room house on paved street, close in. Address E. L. Ada News. 5-2-41*
 FOR SALE OR TRADE—Ford touring car in good condition. Cape Garage, Phone 732. 5-1-31*
 FOR SALE—Ford Coupe, A-1 condition, good rubber. Price \$150. Phone 922-W. 5-3-31*
 FOR SALE—"Crystal" refrigerator 75-lb capacity, A-1 condition. 833 East 6th. 5-4-41*
 FOR SALE—A-1 condition, Ford touring car and Ford roadster, some terms. Phone 888. Modern Tire Shop. 5-4-31*
 FOR SALE—Cadillac 7-passenger car in good condition and priced to sell. Call R. W. Stevens, Arcade Hotel. 5-4-31*

WANTED

Hats cleaned and rebuffed. Miller Bros. Cleaners and Hatters. Phone 422. 4-27-11m*
 WANTED—Your mattress work; cotton or feathers. Phone 170. Ada Mattress Factory, 400 East Twelfth. 5-5-31*

WANTED—To buy home on East side; five or six room house preferred. Call 6923. 5-4-21*
 WANTED—First class cook by June 1. Mrs. P. A. Norris, phone 452. 4-5-61*
 WANTED—Position as bookkeeper or stenographer with reference. Phone 634-W after 7. Walter York. 5-5-61*

LOST

LOST—Cravatette belt. Finder please phone 274. 5-4-21*

DE MOLAY CONVENTION ADJOURNS AT ENID

ENID, May 5.—Oklahoma City gave way to Shawnee Saturday at the third annual state convocation of DeMolay boys, Masonic organization, and the latter city was chosen to be the host of the convention next year. At the morning session, Amick Spooner of Muskogee, was elected state president. Other officers are: Harold Vanderpool of Norman, vice-president, and E. Whitney, of Muskogee, secretary. The convention was closed Saturday night with a dance at the convention hall when Grotto members of the Masonic order were hosts. Exhibition parades were put on Saturday afternoon, in which bands and parades performed. The convocation paused Saturday to pay tribute to De Molays who have died since the last meeting. Those honored were Hubert Reynolds, Altus; Leo Ward Rounds, Claremore; Leo Glenn Miles, El Reno; Doyt McDaniels, Enid; William Ross Harpelle, Gayman; John Goudge, Henryetta; Teddy James Holman, McAlester; Quinton Quig and Don Cecil Tulsa.

A resolution was passed to assess each member in the state 25 cents to be used in decorating the west room in the dormitory of the Masonic temple at Guthrie.

OKLAHOMA CITY.—The state board of equalization, meeting in July, will apportion the per pupil school money at that time, according to a communication from M. A. Nash, state superintendent of education, to county superintendents throughout the state.

Buy it—rent it—sell it—find it with a NEWS want ad.

Stonewall

(Special News Correspondent)

Scout Master Miller of Ada was in Stonewall Wednesday. He is campaigning for a County Boy Scout Bible class, and expects to have a class of 200 before the campaign is over. The main object is to teach the boys the life of Christ. Stonewall boys need men to help them live straight, to teach them by life and examples through churches, schools and scouting, the lessons of honesty, purity, speech and act. The boys need Godly fathers most of all who will set clean examples before them. Men and fathers, let's get behind this movement of our Scout Master and do our bit toward helping our boys to be the cleanest, truest and manliest boys in the world.

Dr. and Mrs. Halloway of Yale have moved to Stonewall to make this their home. Dr. Halloway needs no introduction as he lived in Tulsa some few years ago. They have two sons. The eldest one is attending the university at Norman being trained for a Foreign Medical missionary. The youngest son is with his parents. We are glad to have the doctor and his family in our town.

Miss May Della Garrison who is attending the Teachers College at Ada, spent the week end with relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Henson.

Miss Allene Rives is confined to her bed with the measles this week. Mrs. C. L. Burnett and Mrs. Sam Foster were Ada visitors Friday afternoon.

J. R. Rivas and son Edd Rivas who are saying funeral near Congate, came in home Saturday to be with their families.

Mrs. Rhea Thompson of the Jesse vicinity is reported seriously ill. P. P. Lillard of Lula was a business visitor in Stonewall last Monday.

Mrs. C. L. Burnett and Mrs. Sam

Foster were shopping in Ada last Monday.

A Junior Picnic Thursday evening the 24th, the juniors met at the school house with their sponsor, Prof. Harrel. Each had a well filled basket of good things to eat. At 3:00 they set out on their journey, their destination being the old favorite camping ground, Byrds Mill. Games were played, swimming, boat riding and swinging were other amusements. All of which brought on ravenous appetites. The supper was then spread and all ate to their hearts content. Ice cream was served for desert. The satisfaction on the faces of the juniors spoke for the happy hours spent at the junior picnic.

Mrs. Charley Rowe who has been seriously ill at her home from blood poisoning in her finger which was caused from piercing the finger with a rusty needle, was removed to the Ada hospital Tuesday afternoon where she can take the serum and be under care of a nurse.

Misses Catherine Williams and Dymple Qualls were week-end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Walker.

The May Day festival will be given on the High School Campus Tuesday evening May 6, at 8:00 p. m. Everybody invited.

Mrs. R. A. Strickland of Ada is a week-end guest at the home of Mrs. C. L. Burnett.

Francis Johnston and Melvin Henson of Francis were in Stonewall Sunday afternoon.

Miss Eva Burrows who is attending the Teachers College in Ada spent week-end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Burrows.

Rev. L. E. Lamb filled his regular appointment at the Baptist church Sunday night after an absence of two weeks. He has been in Missouri with his father who is seriously ill. He states that his father shows no improvement whatever.

So we realize Brother Lamb is laboring under great difficulties. He gave one of his always interesting, instructive, and inspiring messages. His subject was "The Value of the Human Soul." A good sized audience was present, and we feel like all who heard the sermon received a blessing.

The W. C. T. U. met Wednesday afternoon at the Methodist church with a good attendance. Lesson was on "Law Observance." Several important points were brought out, but it was agreed upon that obedience was the greatest factor in Law Observance. Business was then taken up and was decided to have Mothers Day program Tuesday evening May 13th at 8:00 p. m. The Baptist church will be the meeting place. Everybody invited. Refreshments will be served by the W. C. T. U. We will have a good W. C. T. U. speaker with us on that night. Several committees were appointed after which the meeting adjourned.

New Dog Star in Film Sky

School Closes Next week will close one of the most successful years of school in the history of the Stonewall high school. There will be a class of ten graduates. We have had a number one school faculty and all have worked in perfect harmony.

Merritt Young of Haldon is in Stonewall this week the guest of his parents Mr. and Mrs. George Young. Several members of the Women's Missionary Society of the M. E. church attended the missionary meet in Ada Tuesday and Wednesday. All report a delightful time.

A. P. Lillard and Dr. Mitchell of Lula were transacting business in Stonewall Friday.

Mrs. Jas. Slocum was an Ada visitor last week-end.

Undergoes 50th Operation

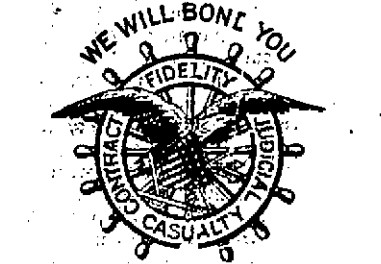
BALTIMORE.—Dr. Frederick H. Baetjer, professor of roentgenology at Johns Hopkins Medical School and distinguished for his work with infections caused by burns from the X-ray, submitted Tuesday to his fiftieth operation to remove a powerful ray, it was learner last night. Four of Dr. Baetjer's fingers were amputated, due to burns, about fifteen years ago, and several years later infection developed. The hand was saved by grafting skin from the abdomen, but the old infection has necessitated operations at intervals since that time. Recently, however,

the infections were found to be spreading and the fiftieth operation was performed in an effort to permanently check it. Dr. Baetjer reacted well, physicians said, and probably will leave the hospital within ten days.

LONDON.—With the object of providing for London's young women what the Y. W. C. A. movement has done in New York and other big cities of the United States and Canada, a Y. W. C. A. social center is to be built near Oxford Circus at a cost of \$750,000. It will cater for 5,000 women daily, and friends of both sexes to the place for dances in the evening.

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ADA TRAIN SCHEDULE

M. K. & T.
 EAST
 No. 15—Lv. Daily 11:19 a. m.
 No. 13—Lv. Daily 10:50 p. m.
 WEST
 No. 14—Lv. Daily 5:15 a. m.
 No. 16—Lv. Daily 4:30 p. m.
 SANTA FE
 EAST
 No. 446—Ar. Daily 11:40 a. m. (Stops Here)
 WEST
 No. 445—Lv. Daily 12:20 p. m.
 FRISCO
 NORTH
 No. 510—Lv. Daily 12:30 p. m.
 No. 512—Lv. Daily 5:15 p. m.
 No. 118—Lv. Daily 3:33 a. m.
 SOUTH
 No. 117—Lv. Daily 12:46 a. m.
 No. 511—Lv. Daily 12:30 p. m.
 No. 507—Ar. Daily 7:35 p. m.

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LODGES

I. O. O. F.—Ada Lodge No. 146, regular meetings every Thursday night.—N. W. Fisher, N. G.; H. C. Evans, Secretary.

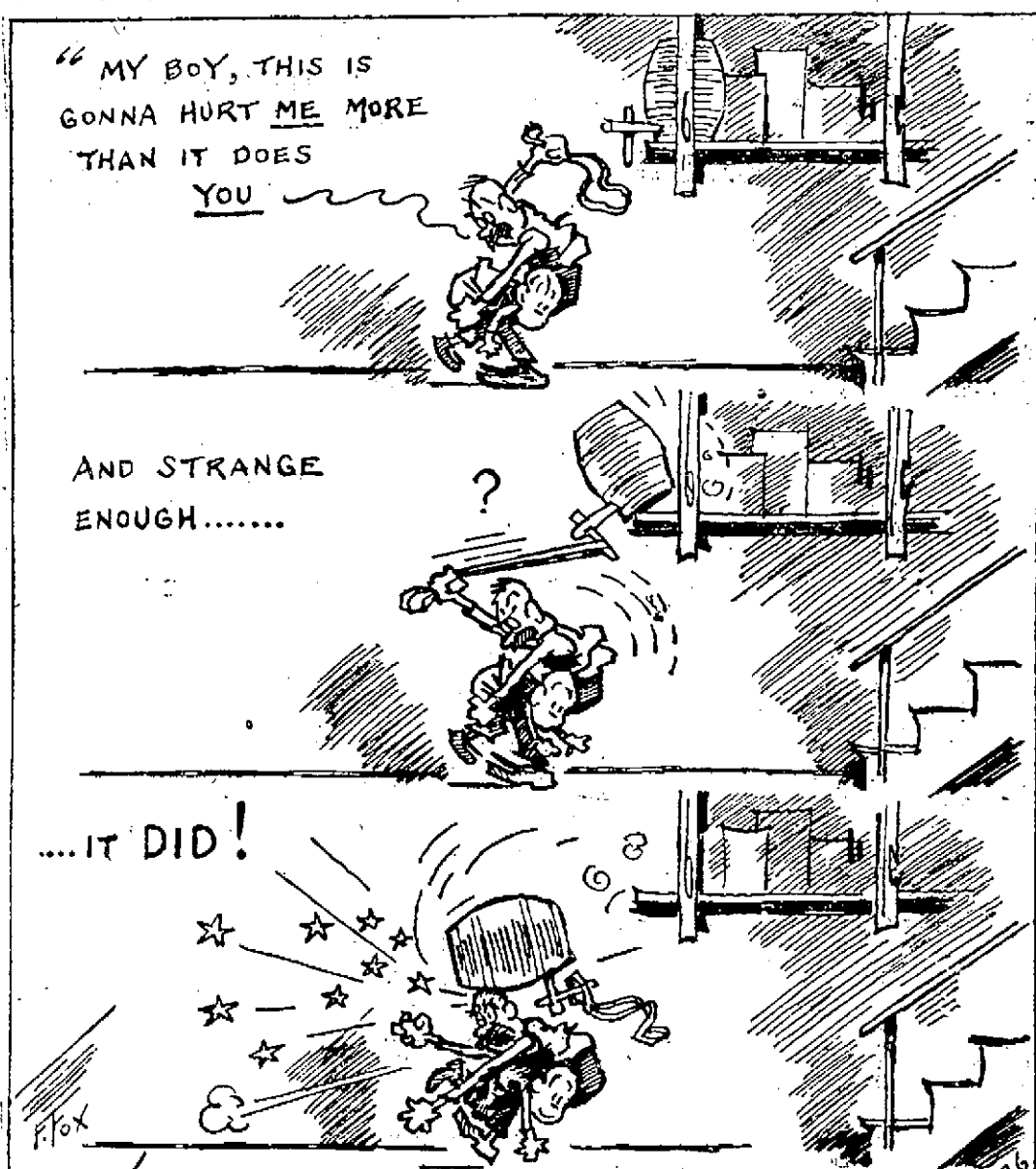
KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS—Magnolia Lodge No. 145, meets every Tuesday night. Visiting knights cordially invited.—C. A. Cummings, Chancellor; Commander; Robt. T. Williamson, K. of R. S.

Ada Chapter No. 73, O. E. S. meets second and fourth Thursday nights in each month. The second Thursday will be business and the fourth initiation and social. Margaret Peay, W. M.; Cora H. McKeel, secretary.

K. T. M.—Ada Commandry No. 26, Knights Templar Masons meets third Wednesday night of each month.—LAYTON CHILCUTT, E. C.; F. C. SIMS, Secretary.

A. F. & A. M.—Regular meetings of Ada Lodge No. 119, Monday night on or before the full moon in each month.—E. C. PEAY, W. M.; F. C. SIMS, Secretary.

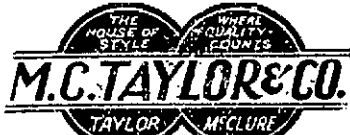
R. A. M.—Ada Chapter No. 26, Royal Arch Masons, meets the second Tuesday night in each month.—MILES C. GRIGSBY, High Priest; JOHN GARDNER, Secretary.



No Doubt about it in this case.

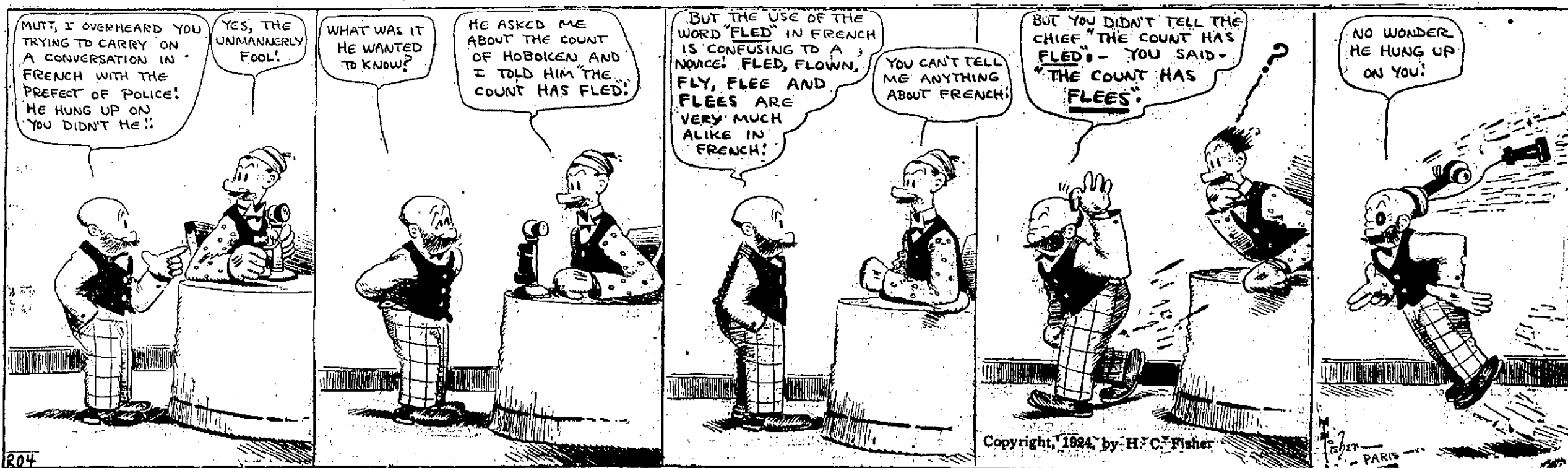


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MUTT AND JEFF—The Way Mutt Juggles His French Is Laughable

By Bud Fisher



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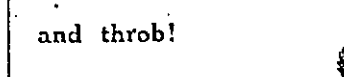
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THE CONVERTED BOARD MEMBER

By JANE GORDON

(© 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)

THE girls of Hammondport school were much annoyed with the most influential member of the school board because he would not agree to the installation of a physical training teacher. They would have called him an old fogey, but that appellation seemed out of place in a man of such modern attraction. Easily David Freeman was the best-dressed man in the township; also, he spent part of each year in the metropolis, where his business concerns led him.

David, when questioned for his reasons against the athletic teacher, replied firmly that he was tired of the independent strong young woman of the present, whose picture in bathing suit, or scant running costume, graced first pages of the newspapers.

The influential member of the board continued stubbornly in his disagreement. He was thinking the subject over as he strolled toward one sunshiny summer morning. And as his time was somewhat valuable he decided to take the short cut through Wells' pasture. So did a certain young woman, out from the adjoining city for a visit. She was a happy young woman, who went singing along her way, and the scarlet flannel jacket, modestly sleeveless, she wore over her snow-white frock, was vastly becoming to her radiant beauty. The young woman's shoes were white, too, as was also the rakish little hat she wore. When she reached Wells' pasture she viewed longingly the vista of wood beyond. It would be a delightful spot in which to read the book she had brought with her. To get to the wood she must cross the pasture lot. It was well fenced in with a stone wall.

At the far end of the field was a huge bull. He had, apparently, made his truant way from a further inclosed part of the pasture—he could see a wide-opened gate behind the animal. She realized instantly that it was the scarlet of her jacket which was attracting his excited notice. And though Miss Nancy was now on the safe side of the stone wall, she nevertheless hastily removed her red jacket and tucked it beneath her arm. Standing on a small pyramid of stones she watched with interest the great brute angrily tossing his head.

The young woman was trying to gain courage to replace the bar of the gate-way when a second surprising thing happened. A man had entered the gate which she opened and was walking calmly, all unconscious of the bull's proximity, across the field. As she watched, the man saw the bull, made a desperate effort to get back to the gate—knew that he might not reach it in time—made for the solitary tree instead, and swung nimbly from one twisted limb up to temporary safety. The angry animal was at the base of the tree, his red eyes glaring threateningly at his prisoner.

Nancy considered whether it might be possible for her to hasten on to the farm house in the distance before the huge brute should bend the tree trunk which was frail, with dead boughs above, or succeed, perhaps, in dislodging his victim. Then she thought of the plan of opposite attraction. Nancy could run; she did run to the farthest end of the pasture, and climbing on the stone wall she forced the boughs aside and waved frantically her scarlet coat. In one of his mad whirls the beast saw the flag of battle, stared—Nancy held it low, daringly. The animal came bellowing to the attack. Nancy's shrill voice called to the prisoner in the tree: "Run to the gate! Bar yourself out!" The bull was uncomfortably near now. Nancy slipped from her perch to the safe side of the wall, replaced the railing of boughs, saw the man running beyond that outer barrier toward her.

"The gate?" she questioned breathlessly. "Closed all tight and safe," the man told her. He dropped on the grass to wipe the perspiration from his forehead, and smiled gratefully up at the young woman whose wit had saved him from an embarrassing predicament at least.

David Freeman was a good-looking young man; Nancy at once became aware of that fact.

"My!" she exclaimed admiringly. "You can run. How you ever got to the end of that pasture in two seconds, and back again at the exact—" David laughed, "at the psychological moment."

"I was," Nancy remarked proudly, "the record runner at college."

The influential board member stared. "Runner?" he questioned; "you go in for athletics?"

"Teach it," Nancy replied. She was putting on her scarlet jacket; it was vastly becoming. "That is why I am in Hammondport, waiting to put in an application as training teacher in the school."

"Waiting?" David asked. The girl nodded—"Until one disappointing member of the school board may be converted to approval."

David arose, stood smiling down at her. "I am the unruly member," he said, "and I am converted."

That evening Nancy wrote her family that she intended to stay on in Hammondport until school opened. She had won her contract to teach. But—Nancy never accepted the position. Nancy married David Freeman instead. She says that she thought he needed protection. While David insists that he married an old-fashioned girl after all—with curiosity as old as Pandora's.

A cat belonging to a Londoner is acting as foster mother to a brood of chickens hatched out in an incubator.

YOUTH AND EXPERIENCE ON U. S. OLYMPIC NET TEAM



The four members of the team: Left to right, Helen Mills, Eleanor Goss and Mrs. Marian Zinderstein Jessup. Below, Mrs. Hazel Hotchkiss Wightman, from an old photo.

The team of American net stars, elected to carry the stars and stripes in the women's tennis matches in the Olympiad this summer, has the ideal makeup—the fire of youth and the wisdom of age. Mrs. Hazel Hotchkiss Wightman, captain of the team,

is one of the veteran players of her sex in the U. S. She was active in tournament play 14 or 15 years ago. Helen Mills, another member and now national champion, is still in her teens and rose to prominence in the last couple of seasons. The other

members, Miss Eleanor Goss and Mrs. Marian Zinderstein Jessup, present the same combination to lesser degree. Miss Goss is a real veteran. Mrs. Jessup broke into the limelight a few seasons ago by her brilliant play in the national tourney.

HEILMANN, COBB, SISLER AND HORNSBY FAMILIAR NAMES ON TOP OF YEAR'S HIGH FIGURES

(By the Associated Press)

CHICAGO, May 3.—Old familiar names—Heilmann, Cobb, Hornsby, and Sisler—top the list of leading batters in the major leagues today, as the clubs swing into the first test of the 1924 campaign.

Harry Heilmann, slugging ace of the Detroit Tigers, and 1923 batting champion of the American league, is blazing the trail for the American leaguers with an average of .468. The illustrious Ty Cobb is trailing second with .434. Heilmann, on figures compiled on the basis of Wednesday's games, connected with 22 hits in 13 games, including a brace of homers. Cobb, in addition to getting 23 hits, leads the league in scoring with fourteen.

The comeback of George Harold Sisler, premier star of the 1923 season, is one of the outstanding achievements. Sisler, making his debut as manager of the Browns after a year's absence, is making the first flight with an average of .356, a record of scoring ten runs, and making 21 hits, including four doubles and a pair of triples.

Babe Ruth, although down in the list with an average of only .282 is off to a sensational start in his drive for home run honors. He smashed out five, which is the high mark of both leagues. This mark, with the season only three weeks old, is ahead of his performance during the first three weeks of the 1921 campaign when he hung up his record of fifty-nine.

Captain Eddie Collins of the White Sox is showing the way to the base stealers with four thefts. Other leading batters participating in ten or more games: Ansel, New York .388; J. Harris, Boston .376; Simmons, Philadelphia .375; Stephenson, Cleveland .373; Sheely, Chicago .370; Pichich, Boston .364; Sisler, St. Louis .356; Corberg, St. Louis .356.

In the National league, Rogers Hornsby, 1923 batting champion, is setting the pace with an average of .428, while the veteran Zack Wheat of Brooklyn, checked in with .390 for second place.

Hornsby also is sharing scoring honors with Grimes and Grantham of the Cubs, each of whom has registered thirteen times, and has taken the lead for home run honors with four.

The veteran Max Carey of the Pirates is as active as ever on the base lines and is leading the base stealers with five.

Other leading batters: Grantham, Chicago, .367; Pinel, Cincinnati .364; Grimes, Chicago .345; Carey, Cincinnati .341; Grinn, Pittsburgh .340; Smith, St. Louis .333; Fournier, Brooklyn .333; Harper, Cincinnati .333.

Bunny Brief of Kansas City is safely perched at the head of the American Association list with an average of .466. Red Russell of Columbus has scored four homers, and 43 runs, for an average of .404 giving him third place. Davis, also of Columbus is the second, with .417.

Neun of St. Paul is leading with seven. Other leading batters: Murphy, Columbus .400; Wheeler, Indianapolis .396; Maquire, Toledo .390; Grimes, Columbus .386; Matthews, Milwaukee .386; Drasen, St. Paul .360; Branom, Kansas City .358.

The Tulsa club is the whole show of the Western League. Robinson is topping the batters with the re-

markable mark of .511 and is followed by Lamb, a teammate, with .481, while manager Jack Leibel is third with .480.

Davis, another Tulsa slugger and Washburn, second baseman, hold the home run honors, with six each.

Other leading batters: Miller, St. Joseph .447; Davis, Tulsa .428; Carey, Denver .425; O'Brien, Denver .395; McHenry, Des Moines .391; Butler, Wichita .386; Sweeney, Oklahoma City .386.

Smith of Atlanta, with an average of .450 is showing the way to the hitters of the Southern Association. Catcher Haworth also of Atlanta is trailing with .423, while Gantzel of Birmingham is next with .421.

In Camp, Birmingham's speedy outfielder is leading the scorers with seventeen, while Anderson, of Chattanooga, is leading in home runs with four.

Other leading batters: Nichols, Chattanooga .417; Lapan, Little Rock .396; Brook, Atlanta .385; Barber, Little Rock .373; DeVorner, Mobile .368; Carls, Memphis .364; Fisher, Little Rock .360.

Farmers' Column

By Byron Norrell

J. M. Atkinson, proprietor of the pickle factory, states that he has about 450 acres of cucumbers staged up for the present season. If the season is at all favorable this will mean many thousands of dollars paid to the farmers during the season when there is little else to sell.

Now that potatoes are coming along it will take some work to kill the bugs. This is not hard to do with a little poison. Just mix up a solution of water and arsenate of lead or Paris green, using about 40 parts of water to one of the poison and sprinkle the top with it. If one does not have a sprayer, he can make one by punching several holes in the bottom of a can.

CULTIVATE ORCHARD

STILLWATER, Okla. (Special)—Cultivation in the orchard pays as well as in the field, yet many folks think fruit trees will take care of themselves says Frank Cross, of the department of horticulture at Oklahoma A. and M. college.

Without cultivation, fruit trees will "get along" as Cross expresses it, but that sort of progress is not sufficient.

"As soon as growth begins in the spring, disc the soil so that a good surface dust mulch is established," Cross advises. "This usually requires 'double discing' and sometimes it will be necessary to cross disc. Follow at intervals of two weeks or as often as a crust forms after a rain, by harrowing with a small-tooth harrow, until late in the summer. A fall cover crop of cowpeas may be grown, or the inevitable weed and grass crops which come after cultivation may be used as a cover crop.

"Allow the 'cover crop' to remain in the orchard until the following spring, when it will work into the soil with disc harrow.

"If straw is available, it may be used as mulch to take the place of cultivation. It works well on light, well-drained soil. It should be ap-

piled from four to six inches deep and renewed annually. (C.)

"Cherries do not respond successfully to mulching and should be cultivated.

"The poorest system imaginable for Oklahoma is the grass sod, or weedy growth, which is properly designated as the 'system of neglect.' Cultivate your trees this year and be convinced of the better plan."

Transferring Bees

STILLWATER, Okla. (Special)—In the springtime, particularly when fruit trees are in bloom, is the proper season for giving honey bees a modern hive by transferring them from the "old gum" to the movable frame hive, says W. E. Jackson, assistant entomologist at Oklahoma Experiment station, Stillwater.

Before the act of transferring is attempted, Jackson advises, the operator should provide a modern, complete hive for each colony to be transferred. He should equip himself with a hammer, chisel, twine, butcher knife, a yard or two of cheap cloth, a container for scraps of comb and honey, and a bucket of water.

If the bees are to be moved from

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ADA, OKLA. WILSON-LAIN-CHILCUTT

a tree, a saw and ax will be necessary.

"Cut the comb from the old hive and fit it into movable frames," the entomologist says. "A little smoke should be blown in the entrance of the old hive. Put the new hive at the old location, after moving the old one.

"For the transfer work, select a day when the full working force is in the field gathering honey. Apply more smoke to the old hive when it has been moved to a place where the transfer will be made. This will keep any bees in it under subjection.

"Cut the comb from the sides of the gum and save all comb containing brood. Place the comb on the new hive cover and put a frame from the new hive on it. A piece of comb should reach from the top bar to the bottom bar of the frame.

Each piece of comb should be held by two strong twine strings.

"Locate the queen as soon as possible and place her in the new hive. If the queen is lost a new one should be introduced.

"It is a good policy to dispose of the old hive. Use it for kindling, or any way to completely do away with it.

"Usually it is more satisfactory to cut a bee tree and to follow the plan outlined. Fall the tree so that the opening will be on top. Cut away a portion of the tree, by sawing below the opening where the bees enter, and also several feet above it. It is difficult to tell how far upward the brood nest extends.

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Glenn Hunter

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